

10-13-1988

Spectator 1988-10-13

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

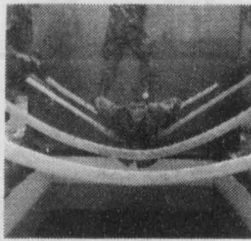
Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1988-10-13" (1988). *The Spectator*. 1812.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1812>

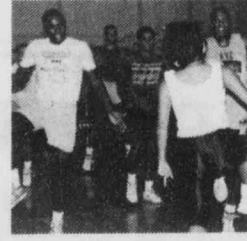
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.



**Bush visit
draws fire**
--p. 2



**ROTC in
action**
--p. 10



**B'ball
players &
aerobics**
--p. 14

the Spectator

S E A T T L E U N I V E R S I T Y

Non-Profit Org.
PAID
Seattle, WA.
Permit No. 2783

October 13, 1988

'88 campaign comes to SU

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

Any notion that Seattle University is just a sleepy little campus will have to be revised after Tuesday's appearance by Vice President George Bush.

While most of the students who heard Bush's speech in the Campion Ballroom cheered enthusiastically, two Jesuits stood and shouted during the appearance and the sounds of protesters chanting and blowing horns south of the building could be heard as the vice president spoke.

Part of the protests surrounding the visit concerned the fact only business students and faculty were invited and that there was no period for questioning. Some people, including a few alumni who called the campus, feared the visit would be taken as an endorsement of Bush by the university, according to Mark Burnett, director of alumni relations.

William Sullivan, S.J., president of Seattle University, moved to head off criticism of the visit at the end of an open meeting on the Strategic Planning Process Monday in the 1891 Room at Bellarmine Hall. Sullivan, hoarse from a cold, explained SU had extended an invitation to Michael Dukakis.

He added he thought it was "very important to say very simply the university is interested in being a place for the exchange of ideas." Sullivan conceded the audience was limited but noted the ballroom was the largest

auditorium on campus.

Richard Young, associate professor of political science, spoke up and said he felt the decision to allow only business students set a "dangerous precedent." He observed there has never been a political science lecture at SU which barred business students from attending.

Young added he wondered whether SU wasn't being used as merely "a backdrop" by the Bush campaign.

Sullivan responded, with a tone of finality, that he felt Young's argument was "exaggerated."

Immediately prior to Bush's appearance, members of the press were given copies of a statement by Young echoing what he said earlier.

When the vice president arrived, the audience erupted in cheers. Bush first thanked Sullivan for his introduction and then lamented the retirement of Sen. Dan Evans, who sat among other dignitaries on the stage.

Bush peppered his speech, billed as a discourse on business ethics, with campaign rhetoric. He received a spirited, standing ovation when he declared, after citing the failures he saw in past Democratic administrations, "We can never go back to those liberal policies."

As Bush blasted away at Dukakis, a white-haired man wearing a priest's collar began persistently calling. "George Bush! George Bush! Answer my question!"

The priest, William Bichsel, S.J., from Tacoma's St. Leo's parish, stood and shouted, cupping his hands around



Fr. Sullivan introduces Vice President George Bush to a guest before the speech in Campion Ballroom. Sen. Dan Evans stands behind Sullivan.

his mouth to direct his voice at Bush. He mentioned the plight of the homeless and poor, but most of his words were drowned out as the vice president raised his own voice and kept speaking.

Bush stopped at one point during the disturbance and said, "Isn't this country something? You run into all kinds of characters in my line of work."

Bichsel was joined by John Whitney, S.J., an SU philosophy instructor who stood and shouted, "Why won't you accept questions?"

Whitney left the ballroom voluntarily at the urging of security officers, he

later said. Bichsel refused to go. He was physically removed and cited by Seattle Police for criminal trespass.

Bush quickly turned to the subject of business ethics, telling the students he is committed to cracking down on insider trading and other white-collar crime.

"We cannot let Wall Street steal from Main Street," the vice president said. He observed that insider trading threatens to make the majority of investors wary of the stock market. This could result in a drying-up of

Please see 'Bush' page 2

Teach-in speakers protest lack of dialogue

MIKE LIGOT
Staff Reporter

"Where is George?" a man at the microphone asked.

Over a hundred people, including a recently arrested Jesuit, joined him in asking that question.

They were attending a "teach-in" sponsored by the Seattle University Peace and Justice Center on the Lemieux Library lawn, held while Vice President George Bush was giving a speech across the street in Campion Ballroom.

The reason for the teach-in was that the Vice President, and Republican candidate for President, would not allow persons attending his speech to ask

questions about his stances, which the attendees deemed contradictory to the purpose of a college campus.

They also shared unfavorable attitudes toward Bush.

A press statement released by the Peace and Justice Center protested the Bush campaign not allowing questions to be asked and emphasized the need for an educating, inquiring environment at SU.

"I have no problem with Bush being on campus," explained Kathryn Troester, a member of the Peace and Justice Center and one of the teach-in's organizers. "In fact, I encourage members of political institutions to be invited on campus."

"However, I do not agree with the format under which Mr. Bush is appearing. In a university environment,

governed by the principles of intellectual inquiry and open dialogue, I feel that Mr. Bush's appearance at this event today is questionable," she added.

Between 100-150 people attended the event on the Lemieux Library lawn and steps. The crowd, which included several faculty and staff members as well as students, thinned to about 50 students near the end of the question and answer session.

The crowd was enthusiastic, but polite holding a few anti-Bush signs and Dukakis campaign placards. The only disruption occurred when somebody shouted "go home" while passing by the scene during a speech by Associated Students of Seattle University president Joe Levan.

"His (Bush's) policies stink," said Kelly Louaillier, an anti-Bush attendee.

"It's not a true representation of the people in this country," she added.

"I'm here because it's an act of hypocrisy, George Bush preaching to anyone about business ethics," added Wes Howard, an Institute of Theological Studies graduate. "Bush is here to appeal to the temptation to selfishness."

Jack Morris, S.J., started the invocation at 3:15 with an introduction that had angry words for Bush, "I'm here because Bush is an ass, and we've got to say 'no' to him," he said.

"He's going to be a continuation of an armageddon-rapture mentality of the people in higher office who are in favor of a first strike against the Soviet Union." Morris dismissed Bush's speech

Please see 'Protesters' page 2

Protesters greet Bush's SU campaign stop

From 'dialogue' page 1

about business ethics as "game playing, false advertising."

The speakers shared Morris' anger at the subject and set-up of Bush's speech.

"Where is George?" asked Larry Gossett, executive director for the Central Area Motivational Program and the state coordinator of the Rainbow Coalition. "He should be here." Gossett stressed that people should "have the opportunity to ask the candidate what his feelings on the issues. All students should have been allowed to have the chance to question him."

"If we are to make judgements of leaders, we should have every opportunity to face him," Gossett continued. "If there is no chance, if we have to go by what we see and read tomorrow, that's too bad. There is no clear picture. The way we choose leaders, it's got to change."

"Have we become an instrument of Bush in his campaign?" asked Terry Shea, S.J., of S.U.'s business and political science departments. He termed Bush's appearance "deliberate manipulation...It violates the basic underlying principles of democracy."

Shea, who teaches a class in business ethics, also noted "business ethics and political ethics cannot be separated."

Levan emphasized the teach-in's questioning mode. "We are all united by one goal," he said. "We're all students here, we want to learn."

While attending the Bush speech, Richard Young of the political science department told the crowd "I had to force my hand on my chair to keep from standing up and confronting the vice president. I don't believe in disruptions."

When Bush "refused to subject himself to examination by the press and the people, the values of free society have been violated," Young continued.

"In effect, this University has endorsed the vice president's candidacy by accepting the terms dictated by the Bush campaign. The next time a political demagogue comes to campus and asks for privacy, I hope the University has the sense to just say 'no.'"

The question-and-answer session was highlighted by the appearance of William Bichsel, S.J., who was arrested for disturbing Bush's speech. Bichsel said he "stood up to get his attention."

"I said...as Jesuits, our vocation is to be with the poor...your administration has given us ample opportunity to fulfill this."

Bichsel had harsh words for Bush's use of the American flag in his campaign. "When the flag gets in the way of us being brother and sister, something's wrong. To worship the flag, it's idolatry." He also panned Bush's choice of subject matter. "Bush wouldn't know anything about business ethics if it stood up and bit him."

For his actions, Bichsel was arrested and received a citation for criminal trespass. "But," he added, "they (the police) were very polite about it."

Gossett was pleased with the turnout for the event. Last month if you could have held a teach-in you'd get only 25 to 50 people, said Gossett.

Gossett said the turnout today was "an excellent beginning." "It allowed the students to hear various persons talk about the issues concerning the presidency and gave them an opportunity to ask questions. George Bush could have done that too, but he chose not to," he said.



Photo by Michelle Glode

Attendants listen to a speaker at the teach-in on Tuesday.

Bush visits campus

From 'campaign' page 1

capital available for further growth, he said.

Bush called for "a new idealism" in the country, rooted in volunteerism. He told the business students that some of the media has "painted you as a selfish generation. I know that isn't true," he added.

The vice president challenged those present to test and prove themselves in a program called YES, for Youth Engaged in Service to America.

The audience burst into applause regularly throughout the speech. Bush beamed back.

After his appearance Bush whisked off to a fund-raiser at the Westin Hotel. Moments later, Gov. Booth Gardner appeared outside the pressroom in Campion's basement to convey his disdain at the vice president speaking on ethics.

"He has to be kidding," Gardner said. "He's talking about ethics with his track record?"

Gardner noted the many officials in the Reagan Administration who have left due to scandal or suspicion. He said Bush "ought to put his own house in order" before lecturing to "young, untainted people about ethics."

Gardner said SU administration did not know of his visit, which he called a spontaneous reaction to hearing of Bush's visit.

Bichsel, contacted on his way back from Seattle Police Department's East Precinct, defended his shouting while the vice president spoke. "I don't see how we can give a platform to

something as destructive as this administration," he said.

Bichsel said he believes the Reagan Administration has turned the flag into an idol. He pointed to growing numbers of homeless as evidence of the destruction he attributed to the administration.

Whitney said he would not have interrupted the speech if questions had been allowed. He added he later apologized to Sullivan, not for speaking up, but for putting Sullivan "in an embarrassing situation."

Sullivan called the interruptions of Bush's speech "totally unacceptable" and "arrogant." He said the shouting insulted the intelligence of the rest of the audience by implying they could not decide for themselves whether to believe Bush's words.

Sullivan called Bichsel "an aberration" and "sort of a professional protester."

The teach-in (see related story) and other protests, however, drew Sullivan's praise. He said he felt those responses to Bush's visit were "excellent, and I certainly appreciate the thoughtful manner in which that was done."

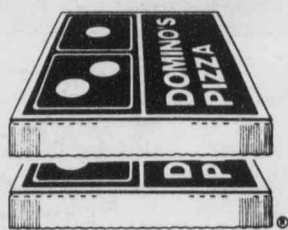
Sullivan agreed the visit was a managed political event, but said he thought it was important for students to witness it first hand. "That in itself," he said of the managed nature of the visit, "is giving you an experience of one of the realities of American political life today."

He added he felt "without any question it [the visit] has raised the political interest of the campus significantly."

Joe Levan, president of the Associated Students of Seattle University, said the interruptions were something he wouldn't do personally, but took note that "the only people to raise their voice were Jesuits." He added, "It shows their concern."

Levan said he hadn't seen the campus so alive since the controversy three years ago over SU investments in firms dealing with South Africa. He called the visit "a very good experience for the university."

Levan, who attended the Bush talk, spoke at the teach-in afterwards.



Domino's Pizza®

Welcomes You
Back to School

**2 Medium Cheese Pizzas
delivered free
for only \$8.88**

Offer Expires 10/30/88

Now you can get 2 medium cheese pizzas on our regular crust for only \$8.88, plus tax. Additional toppings or extra thick crust available.

If your order is not delivered within 30 minutes or less, we cheerfully will take three dollars (\$3.00) off the total price of the order.

Limited delivery areas. Prices do not include all applicable sales tax. \$20.00 reasonable handling fee for each returned check per RCW 62A.3-104. Check collection by WC Control, Inc. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Cruising for Cash

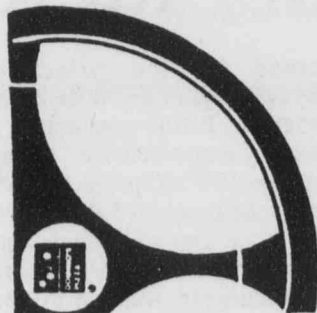
- Drivers can earn \$6-\$8 per hour
- Part-time hours available
- Flexible hours and days
- Must have car
- Career advancement opportunity
- Great second job opportunity

Apply in person at the location nearest you. Other positions also available.

Capitol Hill..... 322-0094

Madison Park..... 328-0102

Roanoke..... 323-2280



Volunteer Center celebrates growth

By BODETTE PENNING
Staff Reporter

The Volunteer Center has grown from a one woman operation to a staff of six people who have placed over 300 volunteers since last year.

On October 13 from 4 p.m. to 6p.m., the Volunteer Center will have an open house to introduce students to the new staff and the range of opportunities available at the Volunteer Center. The open house will be in room 207 of the Student Union building and will feature a slide show documenting "A Day in the Life of Youth Service."

Student volunteers work with the homeless, mentally ill, abused and neglected children, at risk high school students and the elderly in over 100 community settings.

Volunteer Center coordinator Sue Koehler says she believes students learn and grow when they get out in the community and meet the poor.

"We get a lot of messages from society, church, and family about what's important, and often it's a lot of garbage," Koehler said. "When a person gets involved with the poor, then they can see what's really important," she added.

"The Volunteer Center grew out of the Campus Ministry, in a sense, taking a good concept and expanding it. The Volunteer Center could never be doing what it is without the campus ministry," Koehler said, adding that a lot of life and tradition comes from the Campus Ministry.

Campus ministry also places 45 students per quarter in volunteer positions designed to help students break down stereotypes and grow in their Christian faith, says Gary Bertuccelli, SU Campus Ministry Coordinator.

One of the ways the Volunteer Center helps students to learn about community service is in the SU 100 class. SU 100 is a freshman core requirement coordinated by the staff at the Volunteer Center. Throughout fall quarter, staff members are taking groups of students through the streets of downtown Seattle in an event called, "The City My Classroom."

"It's our responsibility to help freshmen take walks through different sections of town and make them aware of the strengths and needs in the central district and first hill areas," Koehler said.

Mary Cline is one of the five student coordinators helping to direct the SU 100 class. Cline worked as a volunteer for the Broadview Emergency Shelter before becoming a student coordinator at the Volunteer Center.

"It's a good way to get to know the city better and know what opportunities

there actually are in Seattle. It's also a good way to develop organizational skills and get more people involved in community service," Cline said.

The office for Student Leadership is working with the Volunteer Center to help teach students leadership along with their community service.

"The focus is not just service, but service learning, to give students a chance to reflect. The staff is here to help make sure students receive orientation, training, supervision and evaluation," said Koehler.

The Volunteer Center serves as a clearing house for students to sit down, talk, and receive referrals to various community service organization, Koehler said.

The Volunteer Center is also integrated into the academic curriculum, working with faculty in theology, philosophy, biology and education to facilitate student learning through volunteering.

"We try to find a place for students that is multi-cultural to encourage students to step outside their cultural experiences," said Koehler.

"It helps the students come to know themselves better, and to see what they have to offer. They may also be able to test their vocation skills, while examining and developing their own values," she added.

One of the students volunteering through a theology class is Sue Carlyle, who is enrolled in Theology 243, "The Christian in Action." Students enrolled in Theology 243 are asked to do 15 hours of community service work as part of their learning activities.

"I chose this class because I thought the content would be more relevant than simply a historical religion class," said Carlyle.

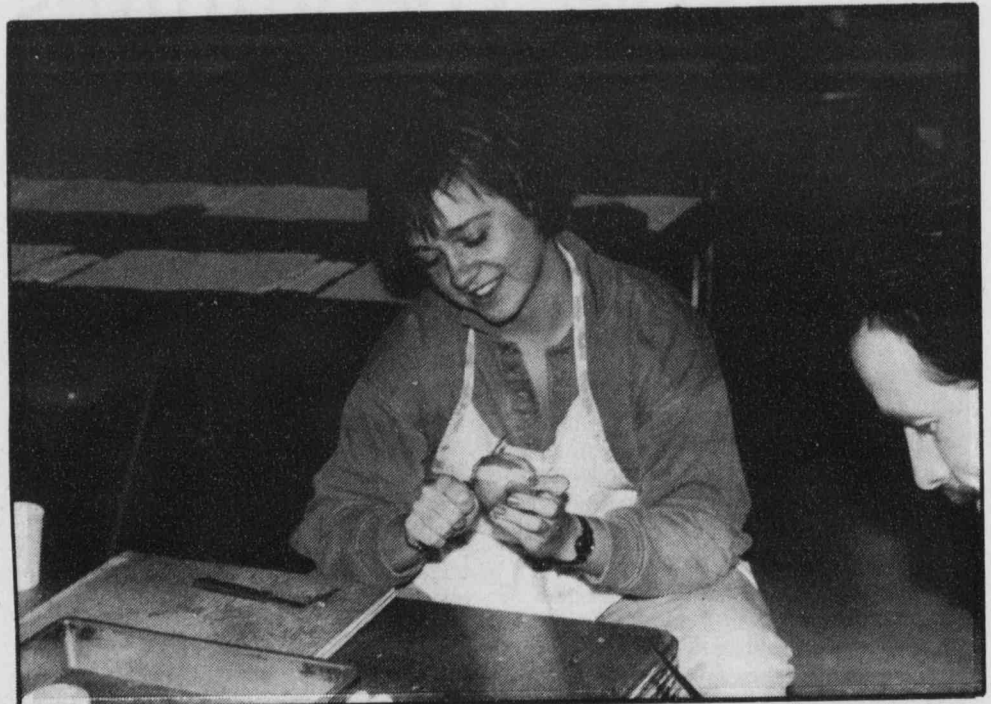
Carlyle is an education/math major and the mother of three children who live at home with her.

"At first I didn't want to volunteer because I'm already over-committed, but I didn't think that would be fair. I didn't want to diminish the learning," Carlyle said. "There's always too much to do. That's the point. We have to learn to find time to give."

Carlyle is volunteering at Northwest Harvest food bank, bagging rice and beans into packages for families of four. The volunteer work has been a learning experience from the very beginning, she said.

Carlyle said she was intimidated by the neighborhood as soon as she began to park her car near the food bank.

"There's a wide variety of people in that area, and I felt my cultural awareness being stretched immediately," Carlyle said. "The feeling of being in the neighborhood of the food bank is the closest I've been to understanding that there's a world out there that's a whole lot different than mine."



SU volunteer Mary Ann Callaghan helps prepare food for the needy last Sunday at the Blessed Sacrament Church in the University District.

"One of the ironies was that on the first day I went to the food bank after having only a light breakfast and half an apple for lunch. When I got to the food bank, they had a snack sitting out on the counter. Even though I was hungry, I realized that it would be inappropriate to take one of the snacks offered to the recipients," Carlyle said.

"The difference is that I can go home and cook a meal for myself, and they can't," she said.

"Their food was unreachable to me, because it was for them. It gave me some insight into how they might feel when they are somewhere and food is unreachable to them. They come to the food bank because they can't just go home and eat," Carlyle said.

Carlyle says she realizes that it takes

humility to come to the food bank, and says she sympathizes with the recipients especially since she has been poor before.

Carlyle says she has already begun learning from her volunteer work at the food bank.

"I'm learning to feel more comfortable in the neighborhood. I'm also getting over my prejudice that anybody who is young and able bodied shouldn't be there. For the sake of the client I think it's nice that for once there are no strings attached," she said.

"The last time I went there, it dawned on me, Why not bring a donation of food with me, instead of thinking about munching on their snacks while I'm there? Next time I won't go empty handed."



Brown & Haley Mountain Bars.

PUT US TO THE TEST.

SSAT • PSAT • SAT • ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT • LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT • DAT • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • OAT • TOEFL • NMB • NDB • NCLEX-RN • MSKP • FMGEMS • FLEX • CGFNS • CPA • BAR EXAM • NTE

If you have to take one of these tests, take Kaplan first. Our students get the highest scores. We've proven it to over one million students. Let us prove it to you.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

1107 N.E. 45th • Seattle
632-0634

Military expenditures need more attention

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

Time is long overdue for Americans to become aware and make decisions about our many major military expenditures.

The central issue of this year's presidential campaign echoes that of previous elections, whether to continue financing such a large military in the face of crushing social needs.

Neither candidate will propose tax increases or further deficit spending, so something must go if new programs are to be introduced. The post-Reagan attention to deficit spending goes a long way toward curtailing election-year promises, but it also demands more complex public debate.

Mammoth defense projects provide tantalizing possibilities for budget cutters of a liberal bent, especially since there is ample expert testimony that many of our defense systems are strategically unsound, technically impractical or both.

The debate among defense specialists over the relative strengths of different strategies and systems does not play

well on television, but the expenditures involved demand people investigate.

Do we need the B-1 bomber? Some experts point out the North Vietnamese were able to down our B-52s, whose basic design is 40 years old. Since bombers form one leg of our nuclear triad (with ground- and submarine-based missiles), a new improved model is needed, these experts say.

Opponents of this line observe that a plane operated by a human can never go anywhere near as fast as a missile, and that new technology used in guiding missiles against bombers makes the big planes obsolete.

Which side is right? Billions of dollars ride on the answer (as well as the nation's security, if you are for the B-1 program).

The MX missile program is a huge project which involves shuttling nuclear and dummy missiles around the Midwest via rail in an attempt to keep the Soviets from knowing which silos of ours are "live."

This way, they can't make a sneak attack while we're asleep and knock out all our nuclear forces in one fell swoop.

There sure are problems with this

argument, but almost everyone now seems resigned to the fact we will have some type of MX system.

Some questions about the program go to its very core. We have a fleet of nuclear submarines, each capable of wreaking horrible destruction in the Soviet Union should an attack occur.

Also, the MX scenario assumes America could be caught completely by surprise and do absolutely nothing as a massive nuclear first strike hurled toward us.

If we ignore those two questions and go ahead with MX, we spend more than on any system this side of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Even as George Bush hinted a few weeks ago that SDI might have to go slow for a while, he insisted our missile force needs modernization if it is to remain effective in producing an incentive for the Soviets to stay at the bargaining table.

While one could well argue that a.) the Soviets appear to have their own reasons for bargaining, i.e., Gorbachev's economic and political reordering, and b.) nuclear warheads don't have to be new and improved to scare the hell out

of people, Michael Dukakis has not argued against modernizing our missiles.

We can't be looking too soft on defense.

To be fair to the candidates, a complex discussion of arms control issues and how they tie in with foreign policy developments would probably make little sense after editing for the evening news. Media consultants also note Americans quickly tire of arms policy discussions.

So long as purse strings are tight, the relative merits of costly programs must be addressed. Leaving these items to the experts hasn't worked. They don't agree.

Even the worst investments in defense spending have very strong allies. They always line somebody's pocket. Many times they line an entire community's pockets.

It is time for the nation to turn to the questions surrounding these programs. Networks must supply the time and people have to watch, read and react.

The outcome will determine whether we will be remembered for using our resources with vision and compassion or for wasting them on military overkill.

Letters

To the editor:

As a student of Seattle University, I was disappointed to find that in order to listen to Vice President George Bush on Oct. 11, one had to be a Business major or one of the select few who were permitted to obtain tickets.

I think that studying for a major in Business is a ridiculous prerequisite for listening to a public figure speak. As college students, we are a very important part of the United States voting pool. To neglect us in this way results in unnecessary damage to a candidate's campaign.

For the past few weeks SU students organized and ran registration booths so that all students wishing to vote would have the power to do so. As an expansion of that effort, the university and the George Bush campaign ought to encourage students to attend his speech.

I realize that the Bush campaign is trying to reach a certain audience in order to influence voters' choices. But by limiting the attendance to a select group, Bush is losing potential votes. If everyone on campus is welcome to hear Bush speak, not debate, then his selected group and many others will hear his influential message. To do otherwise is to imply that the majority of SU students are not intelligent enough to cast a reasoned vote.

Scott Vederoff

To the editor:

The Plant Services Department seems to be a hot item in the Spectator newsroom. With the tone of the articles and letters ranging from cleverly satirical to scathing, an informational response from one of us is appropriate.

The general mission of the department is the maintenance and operation of the university's structures and utilities. Toward the accomplishment of this mission, we perform hundreds of small tasks and projects which require a variety of skills and resources. Many of these tasks are planned maintenance projects, but many more are emergent situations requiring

prompt attention. To this we add a few larger-scale renovations, performed during the summer and during quarter breaks.

For the past decade, the department has received an increased budget allocation. In 1985, an administrative study concluded that department staffing levels had climbed to 60 percent of the average for universities comparable in size and population. The typical department would have 32-42 employees; we have 22, including workstudy. Since 1985, we have added two fine new buildings and left two vacancies at skill positions. You have been and will be affected by these staffing shortages. Resuming a slow but steady growth pattern is the wisest solution to these shortages.

In response to one detractor, a sports metaphor seems appropriate. Our crew is a competent team with no bench. With a good attitude and a little luck, we get the job done before the buzzer sounds. Sometimes we don't, yet we are still the home team and this is just another building year. So, why not lighten up a little?

One writer lamented the lack of women painters. Workstudy jobs went unfulfilled due to lack of applicants. Many of our scheduling problems resulted from overwhelmed finishing crews. We thought that by advertising earlier we might get more people interested:

Summer HELP WANTED - 1989 (work study - EOE).

You too can do dirty PHYSICAL LABOR in a potentially hazardous environment for LOW PAY! The first ten applicants also are given the OPPORTUNITY to learn how to take sometimes unfair criticism while maintaining a smile. This important skill is taught elsewhere but only PLANT SERVICES offers the total immersion approach.

If the line is busy, please keep trying.

Denny Houghton

To the editor:

My response could be titled, LET'S

SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

Over the past three days, I have asked myself this question: "Is it worth taking some precious time to respond to those two articles in the Spectator?" Or should I humbly take in stride "the slings and arrows" of questionable journalism and consequent misunderstanding?

After some serious reflection, I decided to try and clear up "the muddy waters" by pointing out what I consider a journalistic error that probably was the cause of unfortunate misunderstanding among many Spectator readers, especially Louise Weaver.

In my interview with Ken Benes over the phone, I gave him a very important statement about my qualification to answer his questions concerning the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ." I considered it a helpful background context for any statements that [I] would make. I said, "Although I have not seen the movie myself, I have read three detailed movie reviews on this picture. They were by accredited movie critics." Next I added this information: "I watched an hour-long T.V. program critiquing the movie in question. It was aired on ABC's Nightline, anchored by Ted Koppel, who posed some extremely incisive questions to Mr. Scorsese about his direction of the movie and who also questioned literary and religious authorities on the Greek author of the secular book [on which the movie is based]." Most of these critics were severely critical of the book and the movie. For the record, these authorities and their testimony are sources from which I formed my personal convictions about the movie.

Please note, Louise Weaver, I did not, "spout out what can only be interpreted as a woefully uninformed opinion." These are your words, Louise. I am convinced that knowledge and learning can be acquired from the honest testimony of authorities or witnesses as I have cited. I am sure that it is every college student's experience that knowledge, sound information, can be

gleaned from the witness or testimony of others who are of good character, have no reason to lie and who are intelligent and competent in their area of expertise. I do not subscribe to the error that personal experiential knowledge is the only valid kind of knowledge or learning. Thus it is that I felt I had sufficient evidence to comment on the movie, as I did.

It is too bad, Louise, that Mr. Benes did not include this information in his article. It probably would have helped to dismiss the temptation to "pick" my brain as to my ability to comment on the movie in question. However, I am morally certain that there was no malice intended by you, Louise. Likewise, no malice on Ken's part, either, but there was a serious mistake in leaving out my preambulatory statements to you.

Finally, for your information Louise and others too, who may have thought as you did, I am not "threatened" by error. I am, mainly angry and sad that error is so easily sold to so many people, because error does so much harm to the person in error and to others, too. I have dedicated my life to confronting error and replacing it with the truth. This is my life, my vocation, my joy as a priest-professor.

Sincerely, so that the truth may appear,

Fr. Louis A. Sauvain, S.J.

To the editor:

Any hope or solace that can be given will be much appreciated. The summer of 1987 brought about a change that affected some of us students on Seattle University's campus. The powers that be decided that smoking was no longer to be tolerated and they began instituting a "smoking policy." Although the policy stated that there would be designated smoking areas (plural), when school commenced that fall the only area available was located in the Marketplace and was only opened during the morning and evening hours, leaving nowhere for smokers to go and

Reagan policies: poor get poorer

By GARY L. CHAMBERLAIN
Theology and Religious Studies Dept.

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." These words from the opening of Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" might well sum up the perspectives of the Republican and Democratic candidates in this year's election. For George Bush the times are good: America's pride has been restored in the world, the economic recovery is continuing and inflation is down. For Michael Dukakis, the economy is ailing and American foreign policy rests on mistakes too large to overlook. Prosperity and peace; debtor nation and Iran-contra. A complex picture of contradictions, difficult to sort out.

Amidst the campaign rhetoric and each candidate's failure to speak clearly to many of the important issues of the campaign, the question arises: are we as a people and a nation better off than before? However, there is a much more fundamental question, asked by the American Roman Catholic bishops in their recent letter on the American economy: who has benefited during the

past eight years and more importantly, how have economic and defense policies affected the poor and oppressed?

When we examine the policies enacted by the present administration, the effects of those policies on the poor and oppressed are striking. The Aug. 31, 1988, figures released by the Census Bureau show that America's wealthiest 20 percent receive more than 40 percent of the nation's total income, while the share of the poorest 20 percent has declined to less than 5 percent. The Reagan strategy was to let the rich get richer so that more savings would be created along with more jobs. But savings went down, the deficit went up, and the jobs which were created were poverty-level jobs. Because of tax cuts for the wealthy, "the share of national income of the wealthy has increased much more than their share of income taxes," according to the Congressional Budget Office.

And what have been the effects upon poor and lower-income Americans? Disastrous. Again according to the Census Bureau report, 32.5 million Americans - 13.5 percent - live under the poverty level in 1988 compared to 11.4 percent in 1980 - an additional

eight million people. The number of blacks living under the poverty level rose 2 percent in 1987 alone to 33.1 percent. Among Hispanics the figure is 28.2 percent. A fifth of all children are now poor, and two fifths of all the poor are children.

Some of the reasons for these striking figures involve the severe cuts in government programs since 1981. Adjusting for inflation, these programs have been cut by 22 percent. Subsidies for low-income housing were cut by 77 percent! - a major reason for the sharp rise in the number of homeless. Funds for job training decreased by 63 percent from 1981 to 1988. Even though the number of poor persons increased between 1981 and 1988, food stamps were available to 1.9 million fewer people in 1988 than 1981. These are only a few of the hundreds of cuts in health care, Medicare, legal services for the poor, juvenile justice, conservation and environment programs. The middle class did not escape the negative effects of the Reagan Administration policies either - real median family income, discounting inflation, is lower today than it was in 1979. All the while the national debt has grown from \$900

billion in 1980 to \$2.6 trillion, \$2.1 trillion has been spent on defense (over \$700,000 per day), and tax cuts have benefited the wealthy and corporations - such a significant shift in priorities that the American Catholic bishops called it a "social and moral outrage."

And so who has benefited by the policies of the past eight years? While Administration policies are not the only culprit in the economic decline of most Americans, especially poor and lower-income people, those policies reflect interests and drives significantly at odds with the Christian tradition and with the basic peace and prosperity of all Americans. George Bush, a participant in these policies, and Dan Quayle promise continued prosperity. Prosperity, but for whom and at what expense? We don't need a throwback to old policies, but we don't need as national leaders men who have aided and will continue to aid the growing gap between the wealthy and middle and lower-income Americans. Judged by the Bishops' criteria that we evaluate "every policy by how it touches the least, the lost, and the left out amongst us," the Reagan Administration has flunked the course.

Maybe history can teach us something

By TOM TAYLOR
History Dept.

As a new member of the history faculty I feel compelled to respond to the recent editorial, "History Will Teach Us Nothing," by Ken Benes. It seems to me that he would like to condemn history on two levels. On the one hand, it seems that he is disenchanted with some of the history classes that he has had here at Seattle University. That they have emphasized trivial facts and disjointed anecdotes.

If this is indeed the case then I would agree with his admonishment of this department. Speaking of my own teaching philosophy I feel that the discipline of history allows us, by examining man and society in a myriad of situations, to gain valuable insights into the human condition. It should attempt to distill and synthesize from

the past those characteristics of man and societies which are the most enduring and fundamental, not just the most entertaining. (I'm the first to admit, however, that I love a good historical anecdote.) Through such a process history should provide intellectual tools with which the student can better evaluate the present.

This brings me to his second condemnation of history as a discipline and its failure to cure the world of the stupidities and violence which have ravished man from time immemorial. Rather than cite the quote - "History repeats itself. Learn from the past so you don't make the same mistake twice," I would offer the dictum, "Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it." Humankind, contemporary American society included, has a very short memory. President Reagan's campaign theme of the '84 election -

"Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" indicates, I think, the limits of our historical consciousness. Too often mankind has ignored the past. This department should not have to bear the weight of this shortsightedness on its shoulders alone.

History, it should also be pointed out, often traps us as much as it enlightens us. Germany's bitter memories of the Peace of Versailles at the end of World War One were critical for the nationalistic fervor which swept Hitler into power in 1933. The violence of Ireland, the Mideast and many other parts of the world today is often motivated by revenge against indignities that took place in the distant past. We as historians can and must rectify what are often blind, prejudicial judgements of the past. Getting those involved to read and accept our views is another matter.

Finally, at the risk of sounding like a cynic (I prefer the term realist), I think

if you have learned the lesson that man has fought and killed and probably will continue to do so you have learned much. This is not to say we should simply accept war, but a realistic understanding of how and why peoples and governments have gone to war over the centuries should make us, as citizens, much better able to evaluate the many conflicts which rack our world today. If we are going to change the world we need to start with where we are, not where we would like to be. History provides the foundation for us to understand where we have been and how we got where we now are. Through this understanding the idealist in me would like to believe that we can indeed make better choices about where we want to go.

Letters

study. After several communications between students and administration, an area was set aside in the basement of the student union building.

The facility functioned quite satisfactorily during the winter and spring months and it served as a place for smokers to gather to study together, communicate or just get in out of the cold.

Imagine my surprise to return this fall and find that the basement seems to have become a repository for every unwanted or misplaced article that ever laid claim to the ASSU personnel. Tables and chairs are piled high with clutter, trash cans have been removed and ashtrays have been enlisted to serve their functions. These ashtrays have not been emptied for a week and are drawing insects and potentially rodents. When asked when the disorder would be removed we were told, vaguely, maybe by winter quarter.

Please either give us back the area that was given to us, acknowledge a distaste for smokers and tell us you do not want us on campus or give us a reasonable alternative. Waiting for

winter quarter will not be of use to those of us who need an area to study in relative ease for this quarter.

Kathryn Appelburg

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article concerning smokers on the editorial page of your Oct. 5 issue. Several years ago, prompted by sweeping statements made by Ralph Nader and by the Surgeon General I began to dig into the literature and public statements from the American Medical Association, American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, etc., in hope of finding hard data which could have been used to prove that smoking had caused the death of anyone. It may surprise you to know that after decades of research and billions of dollars which have kept thousands of people employed, after hundreds of publications from researchers working in "publish or perish" situations, not a single human death has been proven unequivocally to result from smoking. In fact all the research and data is of a

statistical, correlative nature. That is dangerous research practice.

For instance, all Americans who died of cancer in 1987 were known to be in the habit of eating and breathing, therefore eating and breathing cause death by cancer. One hundred percent correlation, and didn't cost the taxpayers a cent. If we put away our prejudices and ask the fundamental question, "How do you know?" from the experts we find the following according to the experts cited above. Seventy percent of Americans who died of lung cancer, heart disease and pulmonary disease are smokers, and smokers have a higher probability of dying in accidents than non-smokers, hence the higher premiums they must pay. Impressive at first sight, but unfortunately the sources have overstated the case in their enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, according to the same sources, less than 30 percent of Americans smoke. So a minority of us smoke, but a great majority of us die by the most common killers. What do the other 70 percent of Americans die of? For die they must, and the most common killers are denied to them. And for this kind of sloppy

research we have spent more than we have on the entire war on poverty or the space program.

The point that the author of your article misses is that the choice is not between smoking and dying or non-smoking and not dying. The choice is between smoking and increasing one's chances of dying of one sort of death as opposed to not smoking and dying of a different sort of death. No research has even yet proven unequivocally that smoking shortens a person's lifespan.

There are no easy deaths. We will die horrible deaths whether or not we smoke. So I have chosen to live my life in a manner which I enjoy. I enjoy espresso coffee, loads of sugar, chocolate, butter (and hate Saffola oil margarine), and yes, smoking.

Have you ever seen America's leading consumer advocate on television? He is against smoking, coffee, sugar, fresh fruit from Central America, chocolate, and almost all things that are fun, and he is the sadest-looking person I have ever seen. I've never seen him laugh or genuinely smile. Live like that? No thanks!

John Toutonghi

An interview with George Bush

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Tuesday morning, 9 a.m. I've just returned from a three-day vacation. My feet are really dragging. I'm really tired.

Suddenly, a spark! George Bush, vice-president of the United States, will be speaking at Seattle University. My school. A dream come true.

George Bush. Presidential candidate. Wimp extraordinaire. I've gotta get an interview with this guy.

A phone call to the SU administration. I inform them that I'm the managing editor of the Spectator. I want to see George.

"We're sorry," he said, "the event is only open to business majors. But, if you simply say you're a business major, we'll let you in."

Me, admit to being a business major? Me, the person who has \$2.47 in my savings account? Me, the person who has to buy generic beer at Safeway? No way.

It suddenly dawned on me. George Bush was going to speak at SU. But he wasn't about to speak to any left-wing liberal communists like me. He would speak to the young Republicans, the SU business majors.

"I'm sorry, George," I said to myself, "but I'm gonna talk to you, whether you like it or not."

1 p.m. I went downtown to Warshall's Sporting Goods and bought some climbing gear.

2 p.m. Back up to SU. Slowly but surely, I ascended up the North side of Campion Tower. The suction cups on my hands, knees and feet worked effectively. To boost my morale, I hummed the theme from "Mission Impossible."

2:45 p.m. I reached the top of the building and took a Secret Serviceman hostage. I stole his three piece suit, leaving him in wearing only his boxer shorts and bullet proof vest. I felt sorry for him, because the roof of Campion can get rather brisk on a fall day.

I tried on the suit. It was too baggy in the thighs. The tie was really ugly. No matter. I must speak with George.

3 p.m. Down the Campion stairs I ran, pen and notebook in hand. I started to sweat profusely. Who knows why.

3:05 p.m. I reached the ground floor of Campion. Security was tight. Slowly I reached in my pocket and grabbed my Groucho Marx glasses, placing them over my face.

"My God," someone said pointing at me, "Michael Dukakis is here!"

Quickly I explained I was not the Duke, just someone who wanted to speak with the Bush.

"Who are you?" an aide asked.

I smiled. "I'm Ted Koppel, and this is NightLine."

Next thing you know, I'm sitting across from George Bush.

He greeted me with a big, Texas smile. For a minute, I thought he looked like a nice guy. We shook hands. His palms were really sweaty. So were mine. It was icky.

Knowing I only had a few minutes before he gave his speech, I performed a quick interview. The following is the transcript:

Ken: How're you doin' there, George?

George: That's the ugliest tie I've ever seen. And you're not Ted Koppel.

Ken: Yes, I'm aware of that. My name is Ken Benes. I'm the managing editor of the Seattle University Spectator.

George: What the hell's a Spectator?

Ken: Those people who sit in the stands during ballgames.

George: Oh.

Ken: Are you a wimp?

George: Certainly not.

Ken: Then tell me what you're gonna do for this country, George.

George: You, see, Ken, what this country needs is strong leadership, and that's what we've provided in the last eight years. When the country was turned over to President Reagan and me, it was in a mess. We were lower than a slug with herpes. Through hard work, we made America strong again.

Ken: Is that a fact?

George: Repeat after me. I pledge allegiance to the flag...

Ken: I don't want to repeat right now.

George: Please. For me?

Ken: Tell me about all that Iran-Contra stuff.

George: Under the Carter administration, things were really messed up. We had hostages in Iran. So what did Carter do? He sent in a screwed up mission in which our helicopters were crashing all over the place. Under the Reagan administration, we had hostages. So what did we do? A simple exchange of cash and weapons. Get it? Nobody gets hurt. And then we hire this gung ho Marine with a pretty secretary to take the fall, and everything works out fine.

Ken: I'm impressed.

George: And just look at the economy. It's in great shape. No more depression. No more recession. No more confession. No more succession. No more remission. No more commission. No more inflammation.

Ken: You lost me, George.

George: That's right! And another thing. Boston Harbor is full of gunk. Dukakis had a chance to clean it up, but no. Little Greek geek.

Ken: Let's talk about Dan Quayle.

George: Dan is a fine young man.

Ken: Why the hell did you ever pick the little twerp?

George: Because I think he is extremely qualified. He's bright, intelligent and an all around great guy.

Ken: He couldn't have been your first choice.

George: Naw.

Ken: Who was?

George: Ronald Reagan.

Ken: No way.

George: Wouldn't it be great? You can almost hear the chants. "Four more years! Four more years!"

Ken: Tell the truth. Did you pick Quayle just to wow women?

George: Uh...yeah. Why else would I pick a little twerp like that?

Ken: So tell me about the American flag.

George: It's such a pretty thing, our flag. It's blue, with little white stars floating around. I think there's fifty of them. And there are little white stripes on a red background. It's so pretty.

Ken: I thought the flag had red stripes on a white background.

George: You know, I never really thought about it. Maybe it is a white background with pretty little red stripes.

Ken: Tell me about Dukakis.

George: Big, bushy eyebrows. You know, the other day, I saw him on t.v., and he was wearing sunglasses. Now I thought he looked ridiculous. Why would anyone with big, bushy eyebrows wear sunglasses? You're just asking people to stare at your eyebrows when you do something like that. I thought it was tacky.

Ken: What else?

George: I simply think I'm the better candidate. You'd have to be crazy not to vote for me.

Ken: Oh.

George: You'll vote for me, won't you?

Ken: Uh...

George: Please?

Ken: Uh, I...

George: Pretty please?

Ken: You know, uh...

George: With sugar on top?

Ken: I'm not really a Republican supporter, George.

George: But you'll support me, won't you?

Ken: Uh...

George: After I've been so nice to you and given you this interview...

Ken: George, I...

George: After I've given you precious time.

Ken: Don't cry, George. Please don't cry.

George: Sometimes it hurts so bad.

Ken: What does?

George: I try so hard, and people don't like me.

Ken: It's okay, George.

George: I'm not a wimp, you know.

Ken: Okay.

George: I'm sorry that I get like this.

Ken: It's okay.

George: So you'll vote for me?

Ken: No.

George: Oh, uh, I'm sorry...

Ken: Don't cry, George. Please don't cry.

Letters from a ~~Birmingham~~ Seattle prison

By KEN BENES
managing editor

Thursday, October 13, 1988

Dear Mom,

As I'm sure you've already heard by now, I was arrested on Tuesday. I'm really sorry. Don't hate me.

I bet this whole ordeal has been ugly for you. I'll bet you watched me on television. It must have been hard to see your son handcuffed and dragged away by federal agents. And I bet you grimaced when all those people started spitting on me and calling me a communist.

But in my own defense, what did I do that was so bad? So I made George Bush cry. Is this the end of the world?

You wouldn't like Bush very much, mom. He's really into being a wimp. Just because I wouldn't vote for him, that doesn't mean he should break into tears.

Other people have gone after Bush in the past. There was Walter Mondale. There was Geraldine Ferraro. There was Dan Rather. And now, Michael Dukakis is after him.

And who will ever forget Ted Kennedy at the podium during the 1988 Democratic National Convention? Say it together now: "Where was George?"

I know where George was. He was at Campion Tower. And before he gave a speech on business ethics, he had me arrested.

This prison cell is really cold. And I'm really lonely. The only person who calls me is Geraldo Rivera. He wants an exclusive interview. I don't know what to tell him.

Remember when I was a little boy and I used to play cops and robbers? I really enjoyed that game. I always got a kick out of being the robber. I loved the thought of committing a crime. Yet when I finally am sent to prison, it's for making a grown man bawl his eyes out. What a disappointment.

I wonder where George is, now that his trip to Seattle University has come and gone. I suppose he's out campaigning somewhere, attacking Dukakis and defending Quayle. SU was just another stop, just another speech. No big deal to him.

But what about me? Here I am, cold and hungry and homesick. Stuck here in prison with nobody to pay my bail.

But I'll show them. Someday I'm gonna run for president. And when some college student finds a way to disagree with me, I won't cry. I won't send him to prison. Instead, I'll invite him out for pizza and a beer.

Well, take care of yourself, mom. Someday I'll make it out of here. And when I do, I'll use this experience to help make a better life for all Americans.

With love,
Your Son

A final thought on Bush's visit

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

George Bush is gone. Seattle University is back to normal. But already the rumors have started to fly.

While the vice president visited the campus, three members of SU's faculty, Terry Shea, S.J., John Whitney, S.J., and Richard Young were outspoken in their opposition to the Bush appearance and it's SU sponsorship.

All three have taken a huge risk. Each is a relatively new member to the SU staff. Each has yet to be tenured. Each could be easily let go. Inside sources say that this could be the case.

Whitney has a meeting with Fr. Sullivan today.

"I'm not blaming Fr. Sullivan for any of this, and I think he is a fair person," he said. "I have apologized for any embarrassment to him that I might

have caused. I don't expect to be fired."

Some SU students were sympathetic to the counter-rally cause.

"They're speaking for what they believe in," said one student. "And if they get fired for this, then SU will be the big loser."

Other students were not as sympathetic.

"I think Whitney should keep his big mouth shut," a student said. "I'd like to go to one of his classes and stand up and scream at him while he's giving a lecture. Then he can see how it feels."

But the news clips on one of the Seattle newscasts last night revealed exactly what the SU administration wanted. There was George Bush, speaking on the ethics of business. Behind him, William Sullivan, S.J., SU president. Then a shot of a banner. "Seattle University Welcomes Vice President George Bush."

What this news program failed to show was the protest and the counter

demonstration. If you were on campus on Tuesday, you saw that it was evident that not all of SU was welcoming the vice president.

One SU faculty member asked, "How can a person who was part of an administration that had over 100 indictments for misconducts speak on ethics?"

An SU student asked, "How come only the young Republican business students get to attend?"

John Whitney asked George Bush, "Why can't we ask you questions?" He left the speech in mid-presentation.

"I only went because Bush's visit was sold as an educational presentation," Whitney said. "But it was the same political speech he had given several times that day. There was no interchange or learning. The students were simply used as props."

What made things even worse is that the Bush committee felt Whitney had ulterior motives.

"I wanted to voice an important ethical issue," he said. "But the Bush people accused me of being on the Democratic Committee or as a worker for Dukakis. But I didn't do any of this for Dukakis."

What happened on Tuesday was wrong. As one SU professor said, "The college campus is one of the last places where the exchange of ideas can be made in a free debate. Questions should be raised. All sides should be heard."

But what happened was that George Bush came to SU. The security was a real pain in the butt. Only business students could attend. No questions could be asked.

If a presidential candidate is coming to SU, that is fine and good. But let us ask questions. I thought questioning things was what college life is supposed to be about.

And yet there was the banner: "Seattle University Welcomes George Bush."

My head banging in New England

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

What could be better than a trip to New England in autumn? The beautiful leaves. The crispness of the fresh air. The tradition of Octoberfest.

At 11:30 p.m. last Friday, Ken Benes and Mischa Lanyon boarded a United DC-10 headed for Chicago. Our destination: Burlington, VT.

There we would find Champlain College, which Mischa's sister, Susan, attends. It was to be a fun, 3-day break from college life at Seattle University.

Unfortunately, things don't always go as planned.

The DC-10 took off from Sea-Tac Airport. I immediately ordered a scotch and soda. Then I ordered another. I knew we'd be flying all night. I tried to sleep. No use.

The plane landed in Chicago. A two hour lay over. Although it was 5:15 a.m. central daylight time, O'Hare Airport was crowded. I fell asleep on the floor in front of Gate 13. A flight attendant awoke me minutes later.

"You'll have to move," she said, "we need to deboard a plane."

Great. Hours ago I was a student at a Jesuit university. Suddenly I was a traveling transcendent.

7:15 a.m. I boarded a United 737 headed for Burlington. I had a window seat. As I walked toward it, I banged my head on the upper baggage compartment. It hurt real bad.

The breakfast was lousy. Barf meat and eggs.

Landed in Burlington. The leaves were gorgeous. It was also about 30 degrees. Goosebumps were everywhere.

Rented a car from Hertz and headed for downtown Burlington. We drove past the University of Vermont. An absolutely gorgeous campus. Buildings of colonial charm that made me want to puke when I thought of SU's Pigott Building. There were lots of trees and grass. It was terrific.

Champlain College offered the same thing. The dorms weren't really dorms. They were inns which resembled something out of "Newhart." A far cry from the dog kennels at Bellarmine Hall.

But the city of Burlington was also crowded. Parent/student weekend. Also Octoberfest time. Not a hotel to be found.

So we picked up Susan and headed for Montreal, Canada. At a Burlington

deli, we bought a road map. The drive was supposed to take two hours. It took three.

A funny town, Montreal. Everybody speaks French. That makes it difficult for somebody who speaks English. We got lost quite a bit.

We drove past Olympic Stadium, cite of the games of 1976. That was kind of neat. Finding a hotel wasn't.

At a Red Lion Inn, a short man with a French accent informed us of the final outcome.

"There are no hotels in Montreal," he said with a smile. "You won't find anything."

Crap.

Back down to the U.S. We got lost a couple times. You see, all of the road signs are in French. That makes it tough.

Reading the road map, I informed Mischa that we could stay in Plattsburg, NY, a couple of hours from Canada. Wrong. It's also student/parent week in New York.

11:30 p.m. Saturday night. A stop at a restaurant. Lots of coffee. I walk into the restroom. Heading toward the toilet, I hit my head on a steel coatrack. Blood was everywhere. It hurt real bad.

Midnight. Out of the restaurant. I started driving down I-87, looking for a hotel with a vacancy. Mischa and Susan are both asleep.

A stop at a Howard Johnsons. No luck. Student/parent weekend. We get the same bad news at a Sheraton and a Marriot.

It's getting late. 2 a.m. slowly turns to 3 a.m. Mischa and Susan are asleep. I'm halfway asleep.

I start to dream. It feels really good. Suddenly I open my eyes. I'm about two feet from hitting the guardrail. I quickly swing the car back onto the highway. My adrenalin flows. That is the last time I will fall asleep that night.

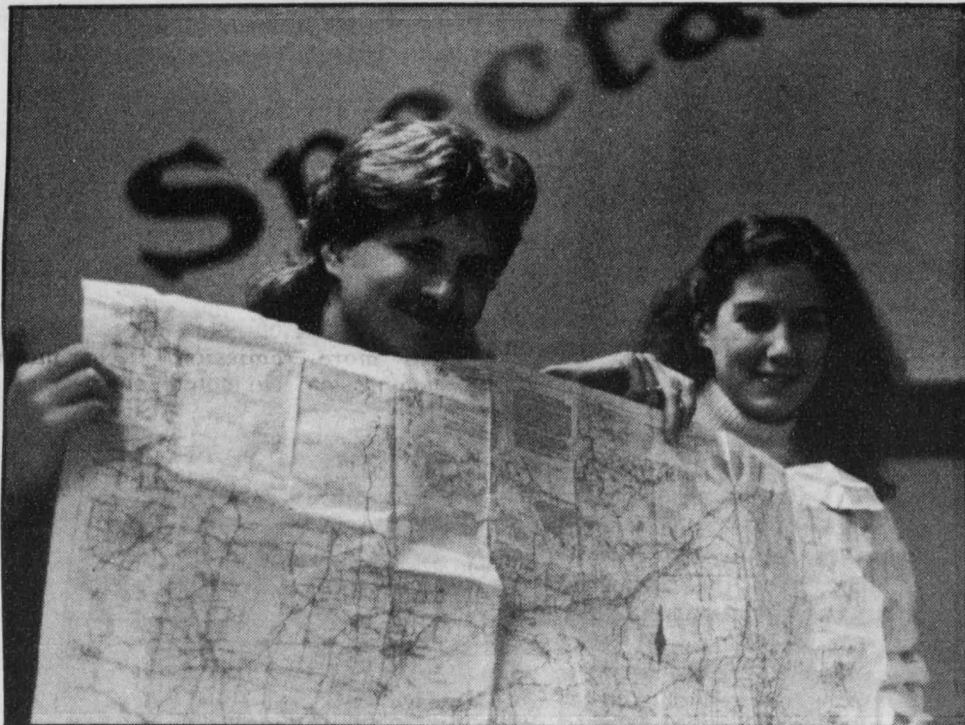
4:30 a.m. Sunday morning. We finally found a Sheraton Hotel with one vacancy. \$96. We took it.

The next day came quickly. We spent most of it driving back up to Burlington.

"A hell of a trip," Mischa said. "Come all the way across the country just to spend it in a car."

Luckily, the car had a good radio. We listened to the Seahawk-Cleveland game in the early afternoon and the Red Sox-Athletic game in the late afternoon.

We arrived in Burlington that night.



Ken Benes and Mischa Lanyon display the road map which screwed them up on their recent trip to New England.

Luckily, we found a hotel. \$72. Oh well.

Down to the grocery store. Bought a six pack of Heineken. Got back to the hotel and remembered one thing: no bottle opener.

Tried using a coat hanger. No luck. Tried to use car keys. No luck. Finally, Mischa tried the chain lock on the door. Luck. The beer tasted good.

9:30 a.m. Monday morning. Our plane leaves at 10:15. We said goodbye to Susan, then sped toward the airport. We returned the car to Hertz. The lady at the Hertz desk was really mean.

"I suppose I didn't tell you that you had a 75 mile daily limit on you auto," she said. "You exceeded your free mileage by 350 miles. That will be an extra \$163."

Crap.

We boarded the United 737. I banged

my head on the upper baggage compartment. It hurt a lot.

We arrived at Chicago only to find out that our plane to Portland would be an hour late. Double crap.

I bought a soft pretzel and a coke. \$4.75. Triple crap.

We got on the United DC-8. I was careful not to hit my head on the upper baggage compartment. I did anyway. It hurt a lot.

We arrived in Portland. We eventually took a little United Express twin-engine plane to Seattle. We flew over Mt. St. Helens and looked down into the crater. Neato.

6 p.m. Arrived in Seattle. Kissed the ground, just like the Pope.

They call this whole ordeal a vacation.

I'd like to argue the point.

Good Catholics versus Bad Convicts

By KEN BENES
Managing Editor

Whether you're a college football fan or not, this Saturday you have to turn on your television set. This week a football game will be played. Not just any football game. It's the Catholics versus the Convicts.

This weekend, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish will play the Miami Hurricanes. Notre Dame is the fifth-

ranked college football team in the country. Miami is ranked number one.

Notre Dame is the Catholics. They are the good guys. Student-athletes who earn a degree while playing college sports.

Miami is the convicts. They are the bad guys. Student-athletes who always get in trouble and never attend class.

Watch the game, and root the good Catholics on to victory!

SU planning process looks to 1990s

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

Seattle University's Strategic Planning Process is undergoing a campus-wide review in preparation for the Board of Trustees approval vote in November.

The President's Advisory Council, the Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate and the ASSU all received presentations in the last week on the results of the process, which plans SU's future through the 1990s. In addition, the administration conducted a open discussion at noon Monday in the 1891 Room of Bellarmine Hall.

The most controversial proposals in the plan dealt with building more facilities and increasing access to SU through development of an Eastside branch campus. A summary of responses to the plan at SU's Fall Convocation in September, prepared by the Office of Planning, cited a common observation that funds should be used to support multicultural initiatives and

salary increases rather than go for "brick and mortar."

Part of the plan calls for a new university center, among other additions.

George Pierce, vice president for planning, said he felt that funding new facilities doesn't mean forgetting about initiating programs to serve more people better.

"You have to have both," Pierce said.

He noted the university will begin looking at "integrating some of our existing facilities to serve the purpose of brand new buildings."

John Topel, S.J., vice president for academic affairs, said misunderstandings over the term "campus" caused most of the concern over consideration of an SU presence east of Lake Washington.

Topel wrote after the Fall Convocation that "it makes every kind of sense for us to respond" to the needs of some 200,000 people on the Eastside who wish to complete college and are interested in our programs.

Topel insisted the proposal did not include building or even buying a facility, but rather renting an area for support facilities and a stopover place.

Opponents of an eastside facility maintained it is hard to establish an intellectual environment at a branch campus. They also noted a branch would use resources needed on this campus.

One area the planning process devoted much attention to was making SU more "multi-cultural." In addition to encouraging awareness of different cultures, the plan calls for increased recruiting of minority, especially black, students, faculty and staff.

Attendants at the Monday meeting in Bellarmine warned staff recruiting may be tough. Many other institutions are working to hire more minorities, they observed, and the pool of qualified minority applicants is limited.

SU can expect to pay premium wages if it wants to significantly increase its

number of minority employees, the observers concluded.

Other major areas the process deals with involve helping students' growth in areas outside academics. Pierce stressed SU's mission statement commits the campus to developing the whole person.

"We are truly a unique institution for the person who wants to grow and be challenged by the future and take on the full dimension of life," he said.

Measuring the university's success in helping students make moral decisions, for instance, is very difficult, Pierce conceded.

Pathways, a pilot program designed to build stronger links between students and the campus, will be a cornerstone of the effort to provide student development, according to Jeremy Stringer, vice president for student life.

Stringer chaired the Clientele Forum, a part of the planning process which

Please see 'SU' page 16

Fire Dept. closes club

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

George Freeman is working overtime to reopen the Vortex, his nightclub just north of campus, this weekend after fire marshalls closed the establishment last Friday. Police arrested and cited him early Saturday morning for failing to comply with the fire marshal's order.

"Two weeks ago they said we were okay," Freeman said. He contended fire department personnel informed him he could continue to hold his "preview parties" and that he would receive a letter detailing any further requirements.

Instead, Freeman said, fire officials showed up Friday afternoon and closed his club. Freeman responded by allowing people in for free to "work" on the club while his disc jockey played music, he said.

Police didn't buy his contention the "crew" was legitimate. At approximately 1 a.m. Saturday they closed the Vortex and took Freeman into custody.

Capt. Robert Davis, of the compliance section of the fire marshal's office, scoffed at Freeman's use of the argument the code cannot be met if workers aren't allowed inside.

"Do you think it's reasonable to have 50 or 100 people working at midnight?" he asked. "Of course not."

Davis flatly denied Freeman was ever told his club met the fire code. Officials told Freeman, among other things, that his alarm system has to cut off the music so customers can hear the alarm in case of fire, Davis said.

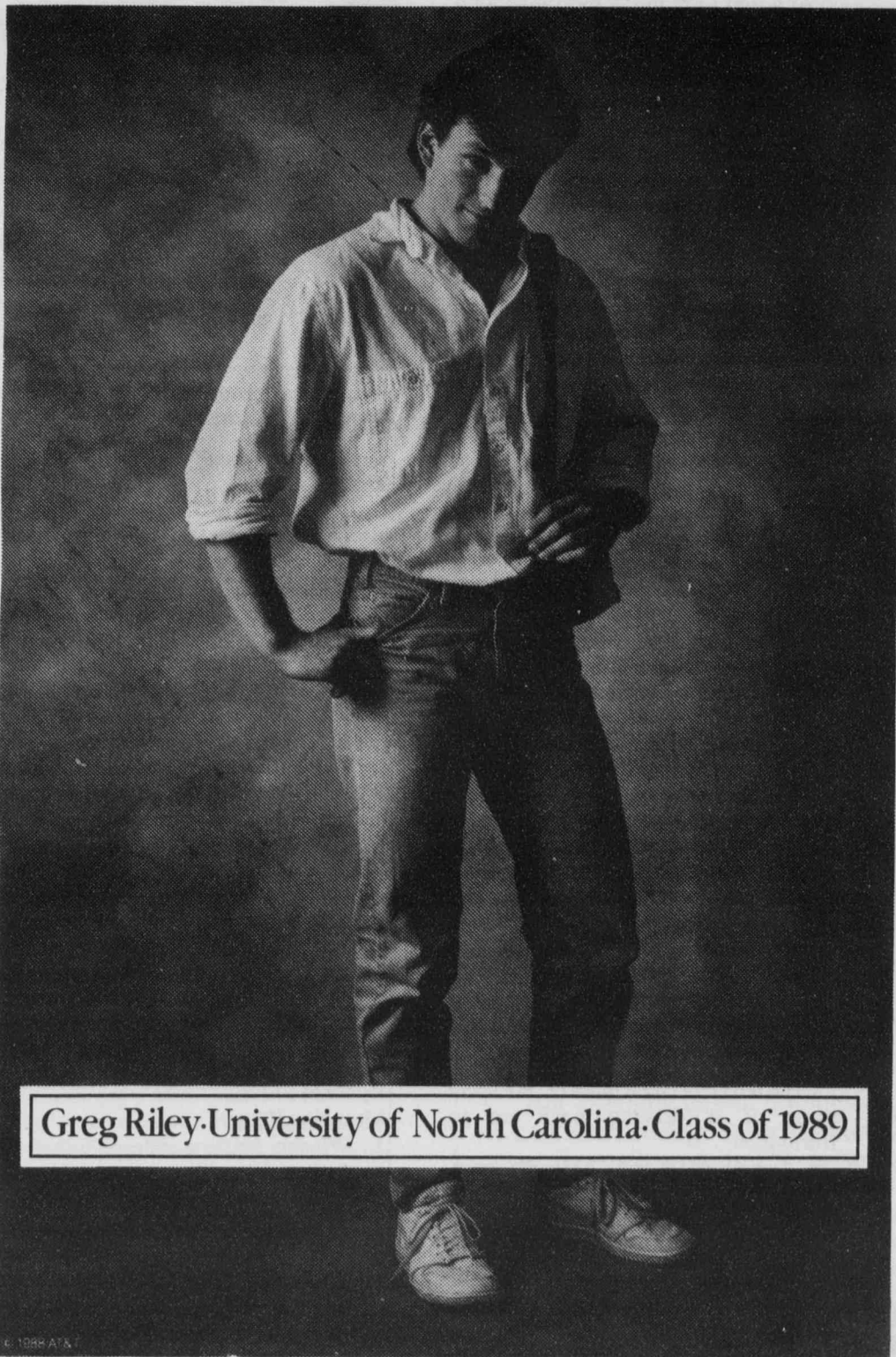
He noted unterminated wires stuck out from the walls when the fire department made its visit Friday afternoon.

Freeman claimed to have two witnesses who were present when the club was given the go-ahead. He agreed with the code provision about a music system shut-off but said it was selectively enforced.

"Let's make sure all dance clubs have that," he said.

Please see 'Fire' page 16

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.

Outdoor Experience breaks the ice for incoming students

MICHAELA BETOR
Staff Reporter

Do you remember your first registration session at Seattle University? Chances are it was a nightmare. But for the third year, a small number of students got a jump on the hassles, confusion and good times of college life.

The Outdoor Experience, which took place Aug. 12-14 at the Pack Forest Base Camp on Mount Rainier, gave 80 freshmen and transfer students a chance to meet 25 faculty and 20 returning students in a casual, comfortable atmosphere. "We created a support group for these students before they hit campus," said Tim Leary, assistant vice president for student life.

Four years ago, Dave Brubaker and Jeremy Stringer proposed that SU start a weekend orientation program for incoming freshmen, modelled after a nationally-recognized program at the University of Puget Sound.

Since enrollment of students for all four years of college was down at SU, the weekend was intended to increase retention by getting students involved in student life and thus bonding them early to SU, according to Brubaker.

Since SU has a higher ratio of transfer and nontraditional students than UPS, a new format was sought, taking the emphasis off new freshmen and life on campus. Outdoor Experience organizers, including Leary and Brubaker, strove to utilize successful aspects of the UPS program. The result was periods of hiking, meditation, dancing, small group discussions, and question-answer sessions with faculty and student orientation advisors.

The Pack Forest Base Camp was chosen as the site of the Experience for its "good food and excellent facilities," said Brubaker. The camp has a rustic look, yet sports all the comforts of home, such as showers and linen.

The small-group aspect of the Experience is the key to its success, according to Leary and Brubaker. "People are more apt to share in a small group," said Leary.

Each group consisted of four or five students and two or three faculty and orientation advisors. Sophomore civil engineering student Chris Thomas, who served as an orientation advisor this year, said the weekend provides the freshmen with a chance to meet faculty as real people, without the "faculty mask."

"I liked the opportunity to see my profs as real people (in a) friend-friend relationship," said Todd Suckutt, a sophomore pre-med student who went on the weekend as a freshman.

Danette Sullivan, faculty advisor, first encountered the program last summer when she interviewed for her job as registrar. All her interviewers wore the same kind of t-shirt, which she said she thought was weird. The interviewers were also rather antsy to finish the interview.

When Sullivan became more comfortable with her interviewers, she asked why they were all dressed the same. They replied that they were going on the Outdoor Experience as soon as the interview was over and they were so excited to go, they just had to wear their t-shirts.

Sullivan told the interviewers that the weekend sounded like so much fun that if she got the job, she wanted to sign up for next year. When planning began for the 1988 Experience, Sullivan was one of the first faculty advisors to sign up.

Students who go on the Outdoor Experience as freshmen often return the next year as Orientation Advisors (O.A.s). "What all the O.A.s did for me made me want to help these freshmen and give them a helping hand," said Thomas. Thomas is hoping to be head O.A. next year.



Photo by John Whelan, S.J.

Outdoor Experience participants enjoying their Mt. Rainier surroundings.

Since the program is only three years old, many upperclassmen did not have the opportunity to go on the Experience. "Although not going has not hindered my educational growth," said Vinh Do, junior journalism major, "I think it's a good program and if I had it to do all over again, I would have gone on the Outdoor Experience."

"I wish they would have (had the Experience) when I was a freshman. It's a great welcome to campus and a good time too," said senior Pat DeMuth, orientation advisor.

As the number of new students on the Outdoor Experience increases each year, so does the success of the program. The 1986 weekend saw 35 new students and served as a shakedown for the program. The number increased to 55 students, mostly freshmen, in 1987, and to 80 students in 1988. Leary, Brubaker and DeMuth agreed that the third Experience was the best. "This year was the best of all three," said Brubaker. "Everything

went smoothly and everyone had a great time."

Most Outdoor Experience organizers are unsure of the direction of the program. There is talk of making the weekend required for all freshmen, moving it closer to the beginning of fall quarter and integrating it with SU100. Since the Pack Forest Base Camp only holds 150 people, the site of the Experience would have to be changed to accommodate more students, according to Brubaker.

The key to continued success with the Outdoor Experience is to "keep numbers high and quality high" by continuing the small group aspect of the weekend, said Brubaker.

The most common benefits of the weekend, according to students who went on an Outdoor Experience, are making friendships that last, seeing friendly faces among the faculty and administration and having an early sense of community upon arriving on campus in the fall.

O'Brien reflects on year as ASSU president

By KARI JO BLOOMER
Staff Reporter

She ascended the ladder of Associated Students of Seattle University government to the top rung in two years. Last year, in addition to being a full-time student, she devoted up to 60 hours per week to ASSU as its first female president.

This year, Tina M. O'Brien looks forward to attending SU as an average fifth year student. But that doesn't mean O'Brien didn't enjoy and learn from her term as "The Prez."

"I learned so much about how people interact, organize and work," said O'Brien. "I learned more about SU than I could've in any other nine months. I also discovered a lot about myself, about my own positive and negative qualities."

In reflecting back upon her term in office, O'Brien thinks she gained insights and skills that enhanced her SU classroom education.

"College is really learning about yourself and life. I learned so much by

being president," said the 22-year-old. "I enjoyed college, but ASSU gave me a real purpose. Working problems and accomplishing our goals meant a lot to me. Now I know that I can dedicate myself 100 percent to a cause I think is important and I know what hard work and dedication it takes to make something you believe in work."

During her junior year, O'Brien participated as an ASSU senator and helped shape the new, restructured ASSU system.

"It was obvious the old system wasn't working. There was so much internal battling inside ASSU that outside concerns were not even being considered. This was not necessarily due to the people, but to a poor system. So I joined the restructuring committee."

Although she enjoyed the challenge of restructuring ASSU, O'Brien didn't consider being its new leader.

"Once someone told me 'you should run for president' and I said I could never be president," she recalled. "The one day I thought 'why can't I do it?' and things just took off from there."

O'Brien then campaigned and was elected as the first president to govern under the restructured system.

"I made my job as president more work than I needed to," admits O'Brien. "But it was really important to me to see that the first year of the new structure was successful. We all put in a lot of time to start the new system off on the right foot, to make sure we made it work and set a good example. I think we were successful."

Image problems plagued ASSU before the restructuring, according to O'Brien. She perceived that other organizations saw ASSU as an adversary instead of an ally.

"It was very important to us to build good rapport with the administration, faculty, staff and the Spectator," she said. "We invited SU cabinet and board members to attend our council meetings so they could get to know us and we could get to know them. It was marvelous to see the real, personal side of Father Sullivan when he attended."

O'Brien also placed top priority on becoming aware of student issues, concerns and ideas.

"The system we set up is great, it seemed to work out well last year. Only it won't work without student support," she said. "I encourage all students to know what's going on in ASSU, even if they aren't active in office. If you don't like the new smoking policy, or any policy, go into the ASSU Office and let them know. Student government only works if ASSU knows what students want."

"This year, I'm finally seeing some of the things we did for students begins to pay off. It can be as small as new pencil sharpeners or as big as the on-campus cash machine. It's really satisfying to see these things we worked so hard for realized," she said.

O'Brien did have some advice for those who are considering the ASSU presidency.

"Anyone seeking the office should know that their outside life will suffer," she admitted. "I'd also encourage them to set their goals in ASSU and in other areas of their life realistically. Most important, I'd tell them to remain open to the unexpected and what they can learn."

Drive seeks to contact phantom alumni

By DAVID SPRIGGS
Staff Reporter

There are signs around campus which depict someone with empty pockets. Varying in fluorescent colors, these signs advertise a new job. Starting Oct. 17 Seattle University students can get paid for fund-raising.

The Phone/Mail program will employ SU students to call alumni who have never given to the SU Annual Fund, according to Wendy Miller, director of Phone/Mail.

"We want to reach our never-ever givers," Carol Gallagher, SU liason to the Phone/Mail program.

Starting pay will be about \$6.50 an hour. The students will work from Sunday through Thursday, 5p.m.-9p.m. and 12p.m.-4p.m. on Sundays, according to Miller.

Nightly incentives such as gift certificates and prizes also, will be given, according to Miller.

Phone/Mail needs 52 students and there are 26 positions open.

The program hopes to raise an estimated \$500,000 in three-year pledges for the SU Annual Fund and the Bannan/Biology Lab Project, Miller stated.

The Annual Fund is used to meet the 75 percent of SU's costs which are not covered by tuition, according to Gallagher.

Phone/Mail is a fund-raising program offered by the New Jersey-based Institutional Development Council (IDC). SU originally used the Phone/Mail program to raise \$750,000 for last year's Capital Campaign,

according to Gallagher.

That campaign paid solicitors to call, from N.J., SU alumni in Seattle. Money raised from the campaign helped finance the costs of building the Engineering and Casey Buildings.

This year SU decided to purchase the Phone/Mail program again, at a cost of \$150,000 or \$15.00 a donor, according to John Gallagher, director of development for SU.

"This is a long term investment and not just a one shot deal," Gallagher said in reference to the high cost of the program.

The goal this time is to reach non-donors who were solicited by the annual phonathon, according to Gallagher.

About 10,000 non-donors will be contacted, according to Miller.

This time the calling will originate at SU rather than New Jersey, in hopes of forming a bond with the potential donor, said Miller.

"Our alumni did not enjoy being called from N.J.," stated Gallagher.

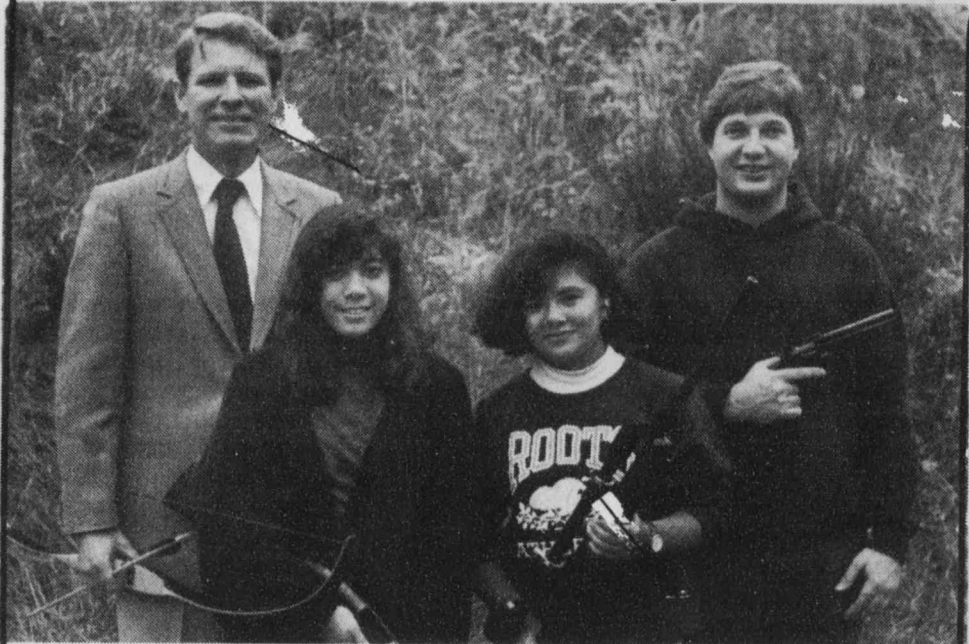
"We wanted people without New Jersey accents," Gallagher said.

The whole Phone/Mail process begins with letters being sent to the prospective donors. In these letters are descriptions of which fund the money that is raised, is going. Then Phone/Mail begins calling these same donors

Both Phone/Mail and the annual phonathon try to raise money for the SU Annual Fund. The difference between the two is that Phone/ Mail solicits alumni non-donors whereas the annual phonathon solicits previous donors.

The Seattle University Marksmanship Club

An intramural Club chartered by ASSU



Dr. Tadie Moderator	Didi Marquez Co-Treasurer	Lisa Romero Co-Treasurer	Dan Borchers Co-President
------------------------	------------------------------	-----------------------------	------------------------------

Fall Term-Matches

Oct. 20 - Open Day at the range
Nov. 3
Nov. 17
Dec. 1 - Christmas Party at the range clubhouse

Winter Term-Matches

Jan. 12
Jan. 26- Open day at the range
Feb. 9
Feb. 23
Mar. 9- Faculty/Student Trap Challenge Match

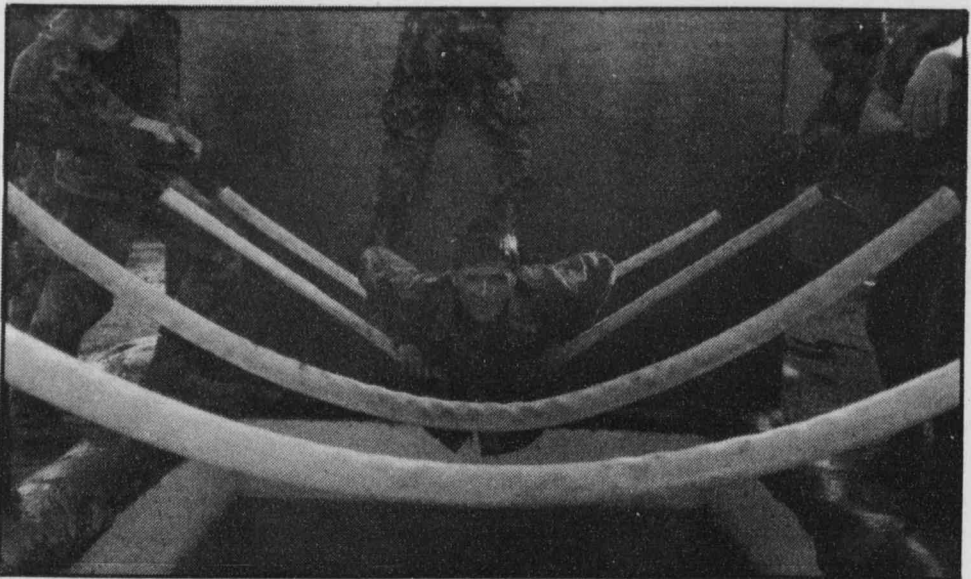
Spring Term-Matches

Mar. 30- Open day at the range
Apr. 13
Apr. 27
May 11
May 25

Officers not pictured:

Tom Potter: Co-President
Kevin Moyes: Vice President

For further information call:
Dan Borchers- 324-3883
Tom Potter- 522-0454
Dr. Tadie-296-5422



A Seattle University ROTC student sacrifices his body during a human bridge exercise during an FTX at Fort Lewis in Tacoma.

SU R.O.T.C. excels at FTX

By SUSANNE EVERS
Special to the Spectator

ROTC cadets do more before 9 a.m. than most students do all day. At least that seemed to be the general consensus after this past weekends FTX (Field Training Exercise). ROTC cadets from the Chieftain Battalion, which comprises students from both Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran University, left early on the afternoon of Oct. 7 for a weekend of training at Fort Lewis in Tacoma.

The weekend was filled with a variety of activities, all of which were planned, organized and implemented by the SU senior class. The weekend was used for Drill and Ceremony (Marching), informative classes and barracks maintenance. The weekend offered the new freshmen and sophomore cadets an opportunity to experience Army life first hand. Barracks life is indeed an adventure, and the food an unforgettable experience. The dehydrated beef patties in the MRE's (Meals Rough to Eat, oops I mean Ready to Eat), are something that should be experienced only once.

One of the activities was the Leadership Reaction Course (LRC). The cadets break into 10 person squads to negotiate this course. The squad leader is given a task to complete a mission, within a certain timeframe. The obstacles are difficult and seemingly impossible, but are vital and fun training aides which help build and assess leadership skills such as oral communication, imitative and delegation.

Another activity was the Confidence Course. This course consists of a series of obstacles which help instill confidence in all who negotiate them. Many of the obstacles require the cadet to practice good balance while several feet above the ground and to overcome a fear of heights. It is a fun activity as well as a vital learning experience.

Awards were given to the best Platoon for outstanding achievement in both the LRC and Drill and Ceremony. Both awards were rewarded to Bravo Company 2nd Platoon from Seattle University under the leadership of cadet\staff sergeant Beth Krall and cadet\1st lieutenant Sylvia Carle.

SU Bus Barn plan runs into one more delay

By PAUL BERKOWITZ
Staff Reporter

The Seattle City Council's Transportation Committee yesterday shelved a motion to decide on SU's proposal to buy the Jefferson Bus Barn site at 13th and Jefferson.

Councilmember Jeanette Williams told those present that Councilmember Norm Rice, who was not in attendance, had requested any final vote wait until he was present, according to George Pierce, vice president for planning.

Williams' secretary told the Spectator the vote would probably not come up again until at least November.

SU is the only bidder for the property, but the Jefferson Bus Barn Advisory Committee which studied the proposed sale decided in September to recommend the city look elsewhere for a buyer.

The committee stressed it wanted the land used for more than one purpose.

SU has stated it wants the property for athletic fields and tennis courts.

Pierce said he is getting weary over the endless work he has put into the project.

"I'm very frustrated at this point," Pierce lamented. "I want to get the ball rolling."

The advisory committee stated in its final report to the City Council that the Bus Barn property represents a major opportunity to accomplish significant neighborhood revitalization and economic development in the Central Area.

The committee stated it felt the manner in which the property is used will set a precedent for future development in the area. Members of the committee have expressed fears the entire First Hill area will be nothing but institutions if nothing is done to halt expansions such as SU's.

SU has emphasized the community will be able to use any facilities built on the property should the sale go through.

Dance lessons aren't on the agenda at SU

By MONICA ALQUIST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Seattle University is in the heart of a city which offers a world of culture. SU, being a liberal arts school, offers programs in drama, art, and music; but not dance.

The last time dance was offered at SU was in the 1984-85 school year. It was scheduled to be offered in the fall quarter of 1985, but was cancelled and we haven't seen or heard of it since.

"It was strictly an elective program," said William Dore, Chairman of the Fine Arts department, "it was not offered as a major or a minor," he added. The classes that were offered were beginning ballet and modern dance.

The Fine Arts department tried offering dance classes as an experiment for a few years, but with low student enrollment and budget cuts, the experiment was cut. "It (dance) didn't appear to be that great of an interest," said Dore.

First of all, SU didn't have the facilities to operate dance classes on campus. The dance classes were held at the Dance Lab, (only a block north off campus) a ballet school that offered classes of ballet, jazz, and modern dance. SU rented their studio to teach our dance classes. But again, with low enrollment, the classes were cancelled.

Now, if SU wanted to add dance classes to our Fine Arts department, we would again have to find the facilities, said Dore. The Dance Lab closed approximately two years ago.

The Connolly Center's weight room could be a possibility, but it could be difficult to schedule dance classes around the aerobics, weight room openings and other sport activities.

The dance electives were housed under the Fine Arts department, said Dore, but they weren't under the Fine Arts program.

"It wasn't the department's fault or SU administration's fault," said Dore. "I was very sorry it was gone, but it never grew,... it never took off," he added.

It is not impossible to start classes, but their has to be actual positive student input before beginning because of the cost of hiring an instructor and finding a facility.



Pacific Northwest Ballet Company opens their 1988-89 season with "The Tragedy of Romeo and Jvliet."

Despite talented dancers, 'Romeo and Juliet' was lagging in movement

By MONICA ALQUIST
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As the orchestra began, my heart started pumping with excitement. The seasons opening of Pacific Northwest Ballet, "The Tragedy of Romeo and Jvliet" (Shakespearian spelling), was about to begin (a love story that I have been waiting to see, especially in a ballet). But when I left the Opera House, I felt something just wasn't quite right with the choreography of one of the most beautiful love stories of all times.

The beginning started out slow. Instead of watching ballet, I was watching a sword fight. Romeo and Juliet have a very romantic story to tell about two young people very much in love. Yet in Pacific Northwest Ballet's production, the story seems to be over-drawn and boring at times.

I kept waiting for something more; more pizzazz. I know that "Romeo and Jvliet" is a very serious, dramatic play. It's a Shakespeare tragedy of two star-crossed lovers that cannot freely be together, yet they long to prove strong passionate love to one another.

The principal dancers, Thordal Christensen as Romeo, and Alejandra Bronfman as Juliet, were astounding in both energy and strength. Their love and endurance for dance was carried throughout the ballet, but the audience didn't get to see much dancing. I expected to be enthralled by the movement of dance, but instead, this production dragged and made me frustrated for more movement and less acting. The principal dancers focused too heavily on the acting with exaggerated expressions of pain and despair. It drew my attention to their faces not to their movements of dance.

Some excellent dancing was seen in Act I, scene iv of the Capulet Ball, (Juliet's family) where the Capulet's are being entertained by some hilarious

performers. The Pas de Trois, (Irene Damestoy, Jeffrey Bullock, Brad Phillips) and Pas De Quatre, (Susan Gladstone, Julie Tobiason, Bjarne Hecht, and Sterling Kekoa). Their pirouettes and jumps brightened the stage, making the movement and emotion of dance come alive.

The ballet's intensity progressed as it entered the final scenes. Romeo and Juliet showed outstanding strength and power with both their bodies and emotion.

It was breathtaking in the final scenes, as Romeo, believing Juliet to be dead, takes a poison and dies beside his lovely Juliet. Bronfman was tremendous in the ending when she awoke to discover her Romeo dead. Her sorrow and despair were very realistic as she ended the ballet. It left a strong impact as the two star-crossed lovers lay next to each other, dead, but finally freely together.

The conclusion was truly beautiful, but beautiful in the most depressing way, as if it were one deep red rose that wilted and its petals slowly fell leaving nothing but the stem.

Kent Stowell, co-artistic director and choreographer for Pacific Northwest Ballet's "Romeo and Jvliet", changed a few things from last year's premiere production. The average ballet viewer is not aware that for this season's production, Stowell cast three pairs of Romeo and Juliet. Patricia Hadley and Benjamin Houk performed in last year's performance and starred in this season's opening night, Oct. 4th. The two other pairs were Christensen and Bronfman (the performance I reviewed) and Michel Mesnier and Sylvie Guillaumin. This is an added plus for the dancers because ballet performances can be emotionally and physically draining.

But personally, the casting of Christensen was a little disrupting because I was expecting from Pacific Northwest Ballet's advertisement of the stereotypical Romeo, a dancer with dark

hair and strong features.

Therefore, Christensen's performance proved a harder task of convincing the audience, since being a blond Danish fellow goes against the typical darker skin Romeo.

This is not to say that Christensen and Bronfman didn't succeed in their parts. Their talent and professionalism overflowed in their performance. It was only the other vices that caused some problems.

Tonight is the last performance of "Romeo and Jvliet". But there will not be much of a break for the dancers who are already warming up their muscles for their next production.

Ballet '88-89 Season

Program II

Nov. 9-12

New Work (World Premiere)

Choreography by Pat Graney

Serenade

Choreography by George Balanchine
Music by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky

The Moor's Pavane

Choreography by Jose Limon
Music by Henry Purcell

Tarantella Pas de Deux

Choreography by George Balanchine
Music by Louis Moreau Gottschalk

A & E UPDATE!

NEXT WEEK...

The review of '42nd Street' performed by The Civic Light Opera. The review of 'The Tempest' coming soon!

River Phoenix breaks away in 'Running on Empty'

By MARY YOUNG
staff reporter

"Running on Empty" is a touching drama about family, loyalty and individual choice. Director Sidney Lumet, nominated for five Academy Awards and known for handling challenging projects, excellently portrays the struggles of a present-day family living with the consequences of their radical '60's activities.

The main actors, Christine Lahti and Judd Hirsch, play the socially conscious parents, who must confront the realities of their participation in the bombing of a government Napalm lab, which injured a janitor. Fearing the loss of their son Danny to government authorities, they decide to live on the run to keep the family together.

The Pope family live out of a suitcase, continually running from the FBI, changing houses, changing identities, and even changing hair color on a moments notice. One delightful scene during a family birthday party shows the Papes fleeing sense of community and love, and stresses the values that perhaps Arthur (Hirsch) and Annie (Lahti) wanted to emphasize during their demonstration days. Such a scene makes the movie worthwhile.

However, the director takes the story one level higher in forcing the family to confront the very real issue of how the incident of the bombing has torn them apart, from one generation to the next, and has made a frightening, ragged family existence.

River Phoenix (a cross between Sting and James Dean) is wonderfully

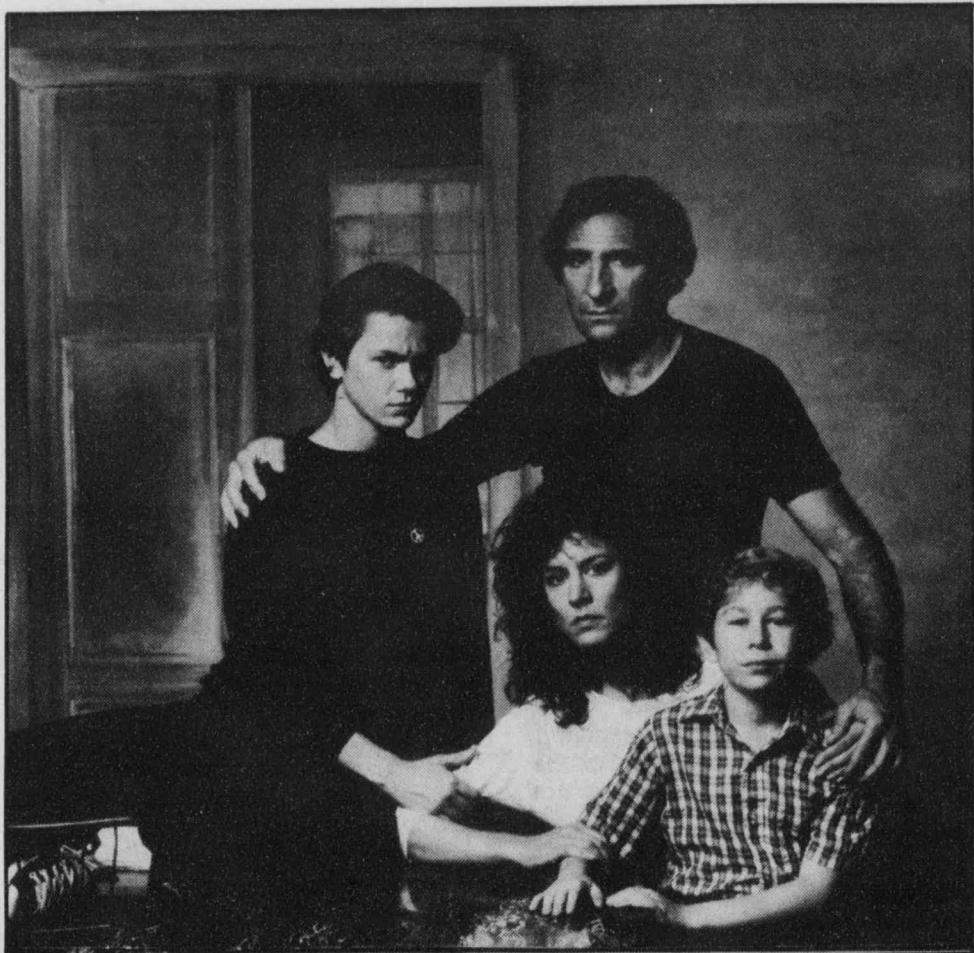
convincing as Danny, the frustrated 17-year-old son, who is caught up in his parents past crimes. Danny's dilemma centers on his wish to develop his budding musical talent at Julliard, but he is also fearful of breaking up the family "stability".

Phoenix, as the soulful Danny, is the antithesis of the "Tom Cruise" hero. He has no sleek moves, no flashy, sexy grin, but his shy, sensitive mannerisms. Danny meets his romantic interest Lorna, (played by Martha Plimpton), at the home of his music teacher. Lorna, combining a certain amount of brashness and charm, manages to inject a refreshing twist to the typical boy-meets-girl relationship.

Hirsch, as the radical, socially-conscious father, surfaces as the main problem in the movie. He is miscast in this revolutionist role; and jumps between harsh oppressiveness and fatherly warmth, never convincing the viewer of his integrity in either role.

Lahti however is excellent as the mother torn between confessing her guilt for the sake of Danny and Harry, her youngest son (played by Jonas Arby), or continuing their sporadic lifestyle.

Although "Running on Empty" leaves you with a warm "I want to see it again" feeling - there is no choice but to question the authenticity of the Pope family lifestyle and the realization that the family would have been apprehended years ago.



Judd Hirsch stars as a father struggling to keep family together and River Phoenix is the son wanting to break away in "Running on Empty."

'Memories' not memorable

By KELLY VANDOREN
Staff reporter

In Henry (the fonz) Winkler's, "Memories of Me", a cardiac surgeon (Billy Crystal) suffers a mild heart attack while performing heart surgery. A clever twist for an opener? Unfortunately not.

The heart attack inspires the doctor to search out his father, who years ago had sacrificed fatherly inspiration for a selfish attempt at an acting career.

The failed father (Alan King), a struggling actor who seeks false stardom from being an "extra" (a "face in the crowd") in numerous acting attempts, at first rejects his son's effort to become friends.

That is... until the father begins to have fainting spells and is diagnosed with a terminal brain aneurysm. The

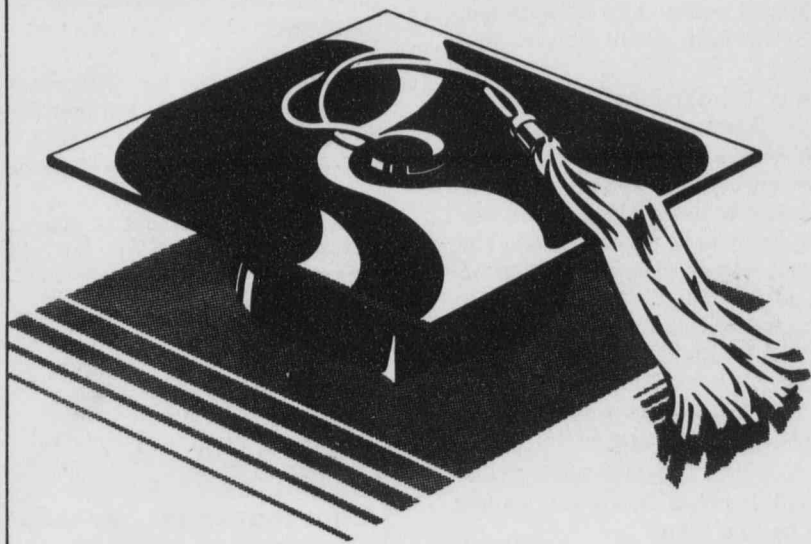
father's days are then numbered, and the two go through a series of father/son activities which they missed in earlier years.

This is not the first time a filmmaker uses a fatal disease to evoke sympathetic tears. It will not be the last. But Winkler's first-time directing attempt fails here, to use the trick convincingly and effectively.

The only decent performance in this film was by JoBeth Williams, who authentically played Crystal's concerned girl-friend colleague. Still, with this single notable performance mixed in a smattering of scenes that range from sentimental to tender and then back to ridiculous, the movie is not saved.

"Memories of Me," which opens this week nation-wide, will unfortunately be soon forgotten, and may prove to be a disappointment for Crystal fans.

OUR STUDENT LOANS MAKE THE GRADE.



Guaranteed Student Loans for graduates and undergraduates. No interest payments until after graduation or withdrawal. Up to ten years to pay back at just 8% annual percentage rate.* Payments as low as \$50 per month.

Maximum loan amounts: \$2,625 Freshmen/Sophomores
\$4,000 Juniors/Seniors
\$7,500 Graduate Students

Ask your school's financial aid office for an application and details. Or call the friend of the family at (206) 464-4767. We're out to make your education more affordable.

*This rate does not necessarily apply to students with existing loans.

Washington Mutual 

The friend of the family

Washington Mutual Savings Bank
Member FDIC

**Washington Mutual
Financial Group**

HELP WANTED -HELP WANTED -HELP WANTED-HELP WAN

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH FOR THE WEEKEND?

Become a part of the fast paced, exciting, world of the news industry...

Join the Spec team as

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Non-work study job

\$6.00 per hour

approx. 5 hours per week.

responsibilites:

- pick up and distribute the Spectator on Thursdays.
- responsible for subscriptions and maintance of computerized mailing programs.

Contact: Josh Gotkin at the Spectator, 296-6470.

ELP WANTED -HELP WANTED -HELP WANTED-HELP WAN

A long week produces first win



Ingrid Gunnestad pushes the ball upfield against OSU

DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

Four games in one week is a tough task for any soccer team, but the women's soccer team was able to nail down it's first victory of the year this week.

They started off by losing to the nationally ranked Knights of Pacific Lutheran University on Wednesday Oct. 5., followed by a come-from-behind victory over the Beavers of Oregon State on Saturday Oct. 8.

The Chieftains were unable to hold off Whitman College and Simon Fraser in the next two contests.

The third ranked Knights dominated the game, but Kathleen Ryan, SU women's soccer coach, was happy with the play of her team. She said even though they were beat 3-0, it was an improvement from the last meeting of the two teams, a 7-0 victory for the Knights.

The Knights scored at the half-way point of the first half and took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Although the Knights were in SU territory most of the game the Chieftains' defense was able to keep them from scoring.

The Chieftains were only able to get off eight shots on goal, but Ryan said, "we were right down their throats, threatening their defense a number of times."

With 15 minutes left in the game the Knights penetrated the Chieftain defense for their second goal. Ryan said "once they got their second goal we let down a bit," which led to their third goal five minutes later.

Ryan said the Chieftains have a problem of continually going to the left side of the field.

She commended the play of Laura Lubash and Linda Blomquist.

"I was a bit hesitant of how we would play after watching the warm-up" before the game against the Beavers, said Ryan.

The Chieftains showed her on the field that she had no reason to worry, as they jumped out for their quickest goal of the year. Sixteen minutes into the first half Missy Scott sent a perfectly placed long pass to Timnit Ghermay, who fired it in for a goal.

Ryan said the game was "odd." "There

were a lot of long balls going from one end of the field to the other." She said, "There wasn't a lot of mid-field play or transition play."

Coming out in the second half the Chieftains were "holding back and not moving to the ball." Fifteen minutes into the half the Beavers scored to tie the score and then took the lead five minutes later.

Ryan said, with ten minutes left in the game "we just clicked on." "We started going all out for every ball."

Ghermay and Christine Marinoni stunned the Beavers with two back-to-back goals, within three minutes of each other, to win the game 3-2.

Following what Ryan called a "great team effort", she expected the Chieftains to come out "feeling like they could win the world."

To her disappointment they came out on Oct. 9 playing "sloppy and lethargic." against Whitman College, in a "very winnable game."

Whitman came and scored with just twelve minutes off the clock.

They finished the game by scoring two more goals at the midway point of the second half, on their way to a 3-0 victory.

It looked like people weren't excited to be out there, and weren't enjoying it, which to me is a waste of time," said Ryan.

SU was still in the game the whole 90 minutes but were defeated 4-1 by Simon Fraser University on Monday, Oct. 10.

Simon Fraser overpowered the Chieftains for three goals in the first half, but the SU defense tightened up to hold Simon Fraser to one goal in the second half.

The only Chieftain goal came off of a corner kick from Ingrid Gunnestad. "Ingrid kicks these beautiful corner kicks, high and floating right to the mouth of the goal," said Ryan. "We haven't been able to capitalize on them, but this time Laura Lubash was right where the ball came down and shot it off her head for the goal," she said.

Simon Fraser dominated the game offensively, with 27 shots on goal to SU's 14.

Scott, Gunnestad and Lubash shined, according to Ryan.

Ryan said she will be working with the team on ball control.

She also said the players tend to look for the big play too much instead of going for the simple, obvious play.

SPU borrows Connolly

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

There is an added attraction for volleyball fans at Seattle University this month.

While their Brougham Pavillion is being rennovated, the Seattle Pacific University's women's volleyball team's home away from home is the Connolly Center.

The Falcons, this year led by returning All-district player, Gaylene MacDonald, defeated Simon Fraser and lost to Western Washington in their first two contests on Oct. 7 and 8 at Connolly Center.

The Falcons' record stands at 9-16 overall and 2-3 in District 1 play.

On Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. they will play the University of Puget Sound, and on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. they will play St. Martins College.

Frank McDonald, SPU sports information director, said he hopes SU students will continue to come out for the games. He said he has been happy with the turnout so far. Admission to the games is free said McDonald.

Last year, in just the second year of the program, the Falcons made the playoffs.

The Falcons' women's volleyball program started the year after SU discontinued their program.

Sportsweek

Thursday, Oct. 13-	Intramural volleyball begins 7:30 p.m. Intramural football 2:15 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15-	Women's soccer vs. University of Portland 12:00 p.m. Home
Sunday, Oct. 16-	Men's soccer vs. Gonzaga University 12:00 p.m. Home
Tuesday, Oct. 18-	Women's soccer vs. Evergreen State College 4:00 p.m. Home

FIRST C.J. EXPRESS RESTAURANT

Cantonese & Szechewan Cuisine

FREE DELIVERY

LUNCH EXPRESS
ONLY \$2.95

includes: main dish,
soup, salad, fried rice,
tea & fortune cookie

小
館



龍
祥

orders to go until
10pm
682-2888

713 Pine Street
Mon.-Sat. 11:am-9pm

20% OFF ON ALL DINNERS \$10.00 min. purchase
STUDENT PASS COUPON

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE???

Well, please tell us!

To insure that you receive your grades, controller information, financial aid information, and other important notices from the University, please notify the Registrar's office of your updated current and permanent address

The registrar's office in the University's Services building is waiting for you...

Ski Tip

By DAVID SWORD
Special to the Spectator

Every day I can see the changes in the weather and in the color of the trees. This can mean only one thing, Winter is almost here. I can almost smell the snow falling now.

If you are like me, or the hundreds of other Seattle University students who enjoy skiing, you're probably thinking of the snow already.

The first day back on your skis can be a humbling experience, especially if you did not get out much last season.

One common problem skiers have is skiing out of balance. Balance is the one skill in skiing that is the most vital. Without it, we are hopeless.

Skiers most commonly fall out of balance by leaning back. The stiff nature of ski boots these days allows us to get away with this.

If you have ever leaned back like this, or accidentally wound up in this position, you know it is not a very comfortable position to be in.

This position is also a very inefficient way to turn your skis.

When you get a chance, lay your skis down on the floor and click into your bindings. Try leaning way back and then way forward in your boots. It should be obvious that it takes a lot of muscular effort to stay upright.

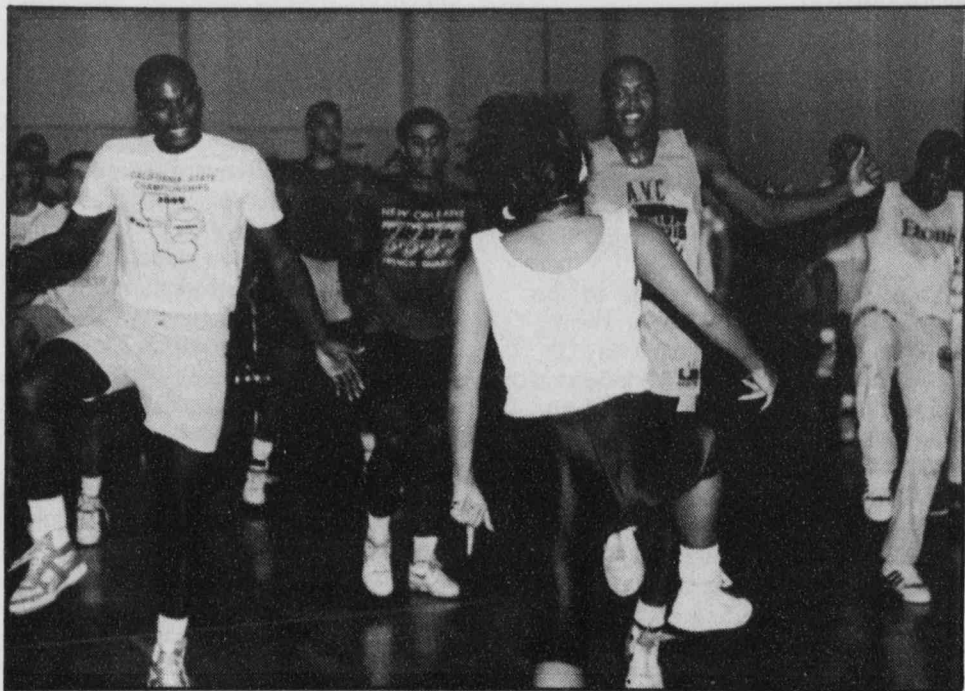
Now try to lean over the front half of your foot. The ball of your foot is ideal.

Relax your legs and let your knees and ankles flex. You should be putting pressure on the front of your ski boots. This is an efficient and balanced way to stand in your skis.

If you can find this same positioning while skiing you will find it much easier to make turns and stay balanced.

I hope this helps some of you.
Keep thinking snow!

Aerobics introduced to men's basketball program



The men's basketball team goes through a strenuous aerobic workout

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

If you hear some of the men's basketball team grumbling about how tired they are, that is the result of the new conditioning program started this year by Bob Johnson, Seattle University men's basketball head coach. "What we're doing is developing a feeling of team effort within our conditioning program," said Johnson. Johnson said the new emphasis on conditioning is partly because there are so many new players. He said it will help the team do better at the end of games and road trips.

Simon Fraser defeats SU

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

The "tough as nails" play of new center-fullback, Aziz Alothinin, and the continued outstanding play of goalie, Kevin Ehlers, was not enough to propel the Seattle University men's soccer team to victory against first ranked Simon Fraser on Oct. 5. Peter Fewing, SU men's soccer coach, expressed excitement over the play of Alothinin and Ehlers, but disappointment over the team's performance as a whole. Ehlers, who has in Fewing's opinion, been one of the top goalkeepers in the league this year had 15 saves in the game. "Kevin Ehlers is a madman on the goal, he throws his body into every play," said Fewing. Fewing said he was "disappointed with our effort." He added, "when you're playing the number one team in the nation you have to come on the field and give 100 percent." Simon Fraser started off quickly racking up three goals in the first ten minutes. Fewing did point out that "we scored two of their goals." The first one was a deflection off an SU defensive player and the other one was a miskick in a crowd of Simon Fraser players that got past Ehlers. Simon Fraser scored their fourth and final goal of the game at the 23 minute mark of the first half. SU bounced back in the second half to play their typically stingy defense and, as Fewing said, "tie the second half 0-0."

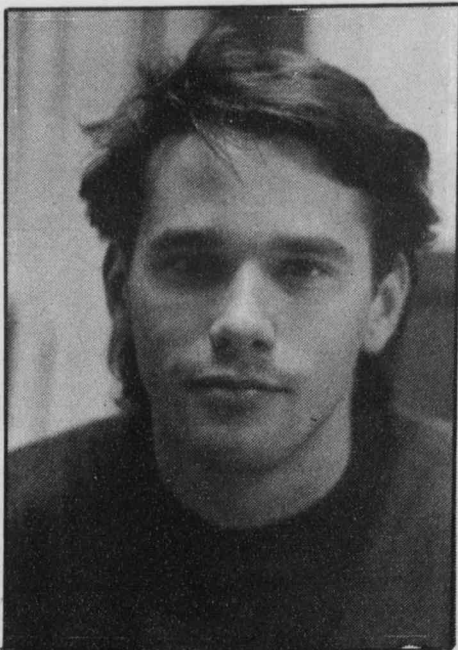
He also sees it as a confidence builder. "When you're in good condition you have that extra feeling that you're going to win the game." "You can always tell at the end of the games, those shooters that have not done the weightlifting and conditioning. That shot starts falling a little short because they're tired," said Johnson.

The two-week aerobic program that has been incorporated into the training has been "a real eye-opener for the guys," said Johnson. The workouts are led by Tiffany Nevils, a certified aerobics instructor. "We've always felt that aerobics were not real strenuous, but after working with her for one day the guys have earned new respect for aerobics and

people who do aerobics." The team does aerobics for an hour every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Some times she gets carried away and we go for an hour and a half," said Johnson. Johnson expressed his respect for Nevils. "The young lady is just dynamite," he said. "After ten or 15 set-ups or leg-lifts the guys are just beat, but she just keeps going and going and going." Along with the aerobics the team does agility drills which include dribbling, shooting, rebounding and power moves. The running done by the team includes running to Garfield High School, while running interval sprints, and then running back to SU.

The team members also regularly exert themselves in a four-mile run along Lake Washington. In between all of these activities they scrimmage and break down their offense and defense so they will be ready on the first day of practice.

Johnson said in his first year at SU his conditioning program was similar to this but for the past few years he has been concentrating more on "teaching basics and techniques." A program that has its players in good condition and that is fundamentally sound, along with a good schedule can be a winning program, says Johnson. "I think that I'll continue to have this kind of conditioning in years to come," he added. He also expressed optimism about the schedule this year. "We get to see a lot of country." The team will be travelling to Kansas, Ohio, Idaho, Victoria, and Los Angeles.



Tim Verheran

Verheran tacks into job

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

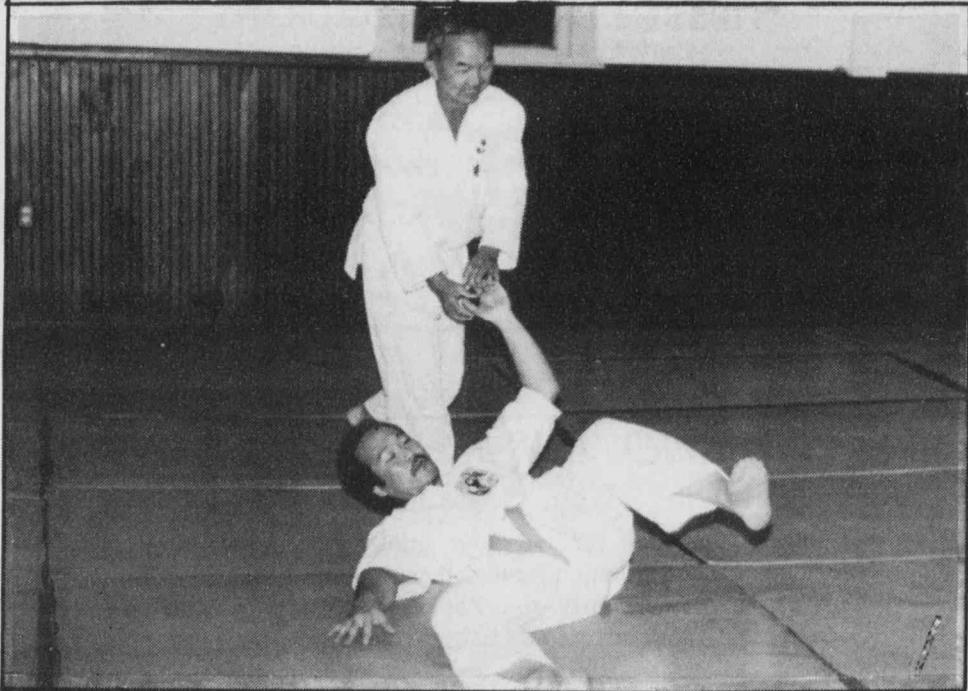
Last year's top SU sailor, Tim Verheran, has cruised ahead to take this year's position as sailing co-ordinator. As Seattle University's new sailing coordinator, Verheran is looking for more sailors, especially those who would like to race, to back up top returnee Dirk DeMeester and his crew, Stephanie Rasic. He said there is financial aid available. Verheran graduated last year with a degree in Philosophy and Pre-med. Verheran was team captain of SU's sailing team last year and was sailing club president his junior year, qualifying him to lead SU to sailing victories this year. Verheran said the sailing program will have a good supply of boats this year, with the purchase of eight, 14 ft., "Flying Junior", two-man boats. A 30 ft. "Dragon" boat owned by SU won a bronze medal in the 1972 olympics. In a Regatta held by the University of Washington on Oct. 1 and 2, SU was able to gain confidence for this year's upcoming season. DeMeester finished fourth and "was one of the top finishers that was not from the UW," said Verheran. Verheran encourages students who are interested to get involved. Sailing is an exciting sport to watch because of the great skill it takes to move through a triangular course when there are eight other boats in the water, said Verheran. For those interested practices will be held every Tuesday and Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Aikido: No, it's not chinese food

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

Seattle University's Aikido Club, first formed in 1979, will be reactivated this quarter, according to one of the club's founders. John Spiers, an SU alumnus, said the club had about 20 students in its heyday in the early 1980s. Two students earned black belts, he said, but the organization folded due to the graduation of its most dedicated members. "Now we have enlisted the aid of a local aikido dojo [practice hall] to provide regular instruction and practice opportunity," Spiers said. The Seattle Judo Dojo, located at 1510 S. Washington, is "the oldest building in the U.S. designed for judo," according to David Kaplan, a member of the Washington AiKiKai (Aikido Club). The hall was built in the 1930s, he said. The special floor, covered with tatami mats, "actually gives," Kaplan explained. He added that the word "aikido" comes from "ai," meaning harmony, and "ki," meaning energy. This harmonizing of one's energy, Kaplan said, means "you don't have muscles working against each other." Spiers noted that aikido is often referred to as the "nonviolent" martial art, since its movements are circular instead of linear and "an opponent's force is turned back on the opponent as an effective defense."

Aikido club meetings will concentrate on exercise and simple defense techniques, he said. The club will meet Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dues for each quarter will be \$15, Spiers said. He added he expects the club to do well this time, especially considering "the many Hawaiian and Japanese students on campus, with whom aikido is popular." A demonstration of aikido and an introductory meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Connolly Center.



Members of the Washington Aikikai demonstrate an Aikido move

ASSU

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

* * TREASURE HUNT * *

\$50.00 PRIZE

CLUES BEGIN OCT. 18-21 IN THE CHIEFTAIN ENTRANCE

WILD WEDNESDAY

Air Band/Lip Synch Oct.26 @ the Chieftain

1st. prize- \$50.00

2nd.prize- \$25.00

3rd.prize- \$20.00

Sign-ups: ASAP @ Room 202 from 1-3pm.

ASSU AND RESIDENT STUDENT SERVICES WELCOME
TONY VENTRELLA TO SPEAK AS PART OF ALCOHOL
AWARENESS WEEK. HE WILL BE HERE ON WED., OCT.
19 AT 10:00AM IN THE TABBARD LOUNGE.

REFLECTION NIGHT

Come and talk about Volunteering experiences and what it means to do service.

Thursday, Oct. 20 from 5-7 pm. in the 1891 room

Pizza dinner *** Everyone is welcome.

*DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH
ASSU ACTIVITIES?*

**APPLY NOW AT THE ASSU OFFICE FOR ONE OF 4 NEW
VOLUNTARY POSITIONS:**

DIRECTOR OF FACTS

DIRECTOR OF MID-DAY EVENTS

DIRECTOR OF DANCES

DIRECTOR OF OFF CAMPUS EXCURSIONS

**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF YOUTH SERVICE
VOLUNTEER CENTER OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 4pm.-6pm
UPPER STUDENT UNION BLDG**

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER HAS GROWN SINCE LAST YEAR. IT IS NOW LOCATED UPSTAIRS IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING IN ROOM 207 AND 210. COME AND SEE THE NEW OFFICES. MEET SUE HOEHLER AND HER NOW STAFF OF STUDENT COORDINATORS: BENES ALDANA, MARY CLINE, TERRI HYDE, CHRISTINE MARINONI AND CHARLENE SZUCH. THERE WILL BE SLIDE SHOWS AND REFRESHMENTS. EXPLORE WHAT THE VOLUNTEER CENTER HAS TO OFFER IN BRAND NEW EXPERIENCES!

COME WITNESS THIS RARE ART

Andrew glen (Mime)

WED.,OCT. 19 IN THE LOWER CHIEFTAIN

12:00- 1:00P M

SU reviews 1990s plan

From '1990s' page 8

studied SU's present and potential population.

That forum called for, among other things, more concentration on recruiting younger, resident and Catholic students

The planning process also looked at ways to increase productivity and assess trends in areas such as economics and demographics which will affect SU over the next decade.

Pierce explained that the planning process is intertwined with the accreditation the school must go through this coming April. The normal accreditation process just looks back at what a university has done since its last evaluation, Pierce said.

He said the accrediting team was excited by SU's decision to have its evaluation based on its future plans.

If the board of trustees doesn't approve the plan, the administration has until the board's February meeting to make adjustments, Pierce added.

He emphasized that "this is really a whole university effort." Administrators served mainly as coordinators in the planning, he said.

Pierce called his involvement in coordinating the process very exciting. "We can really capture a niche," he said. He said the plan, in conjunction with the Mission Statement, provides a strong foundation for getting SU ready for the growth projected for the Pacific Northwest.

Pierce said there is the possibility SU might one day serve "five, six, maybe seven thousand students. They will be there and we want to serve them. The future is bright."

Fire Dept. closes Vortex

From 'club' page 8

Freeman explained the wires were exposed for daytime work and were properly fitted and secured when he let "workers" in that evening. He said he offered to have a bonded security service man the exits and act as a firewatch Friday evening so he could open, but fire officials turned him down.

Davis stressed Freeman must meet the fire code. "Once he complies with the code," Davis said, "he'll have a very nice place. It's a nice building," he added.

Freeman, whose club faces opposition from neighbors including

Seattle University, maintained fire officials have leeway to make exemptions when an owner shows good faith and complies with the code's intent.

He called the fire officials attitude intolerant. "The city loves me," he sighed. Freeman's old establishment, the Monastery, was shut down by the city in 1985 as a public nuisance.

He echoed those sentiments while recounting the fire department's recent actions. "Typical treatment for tar babies," he said.

Davis, who is also black, said he had "no response to that."

LOOKING AHEAD:

Beta Alpha Psi Dinner: Sponsored by Coopers & Lybrand. On Monday, October 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the Butcher Atrium.

Students of Color Leadership and Unity Symposium, Saturday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lemeiux Library Auditorium. Hosted by the Office of Minority Affairs. Open to all students with a focus on the interaction and organization of ethnic groups and clubs on campus.

Getting Funded, Join guest lecturer Dr. Mary Hall, a noted authority on proposal writing, on Thursday, October 20 in Pigott Auditorium at 9 a.m. To register call Margaret Ainsley at extension 6100 by Monday, October 17.

Improve your listening and notetaking skills at a Learning Center Workshop. Monday, October 17 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Pigott 351. For more information call or visit the Learning Center, extension 5740. Pigott 404.

Alcohol Awareness Week begins Sunday October 16. Look for events throughout the week.

It's Your Choice! Seattle University Sports presents a lecture about substance use and abuse. Wednesday, October 19, at noon in Pigott 305. A former UW athlete will speak of his experience regarding the disease aspect of alcoholism.

Graduate School Open House will be held Wednesday, October 26 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lemeiux Library. Learn about the 14 graduate degree programs SU offers including degrees in business administration, education, psychology, software engineering, and ministries. Call 296-5902 for more information.

The Evergreen Stroke Association has announced that Don McGaffin, guest speaker for their October 15 meeting, has cancelled.

Pax Christi Seattle University presents Mr. Robert Lamson, President of Cascadia Technology Corporation, on Tuesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the Campion Ballroom. He will speak on the threat to business by the focus of resources on arms development and production.

Pre-Health Club Meeting, Wednesday, October 19 at noon in Garrard 117. A representative from the California College of Podiatric Medicine will speak.

CLASSIFIEDS

Lonely? Need a Date? Write Datetime, 2318 2nd Ave. Suite 817, Seattle, WA 98121.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA Immediate openings for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work nurses, engineering and sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. CALL NOW! 736-7000, ext. 1035A.

CRUISE SHIPS- Now hiring men and women. Summer & career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean etc.. CALL NOW! 736-7000 ext. 1035C.

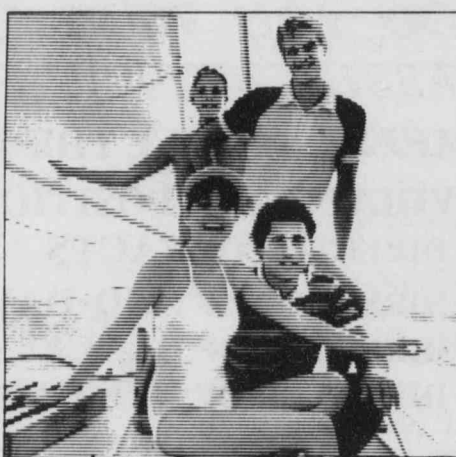
\$1250 Weekly Home Mailing Program!! Guaranteed earnings start immediately. Free Details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: 402 Buttercup Creek S-4, Cedar Park, Tx 78613.

TELEPHONE SALES Make up to \$10 hr or more. Guaranteed wage \$5 hr- commission & bonuses. High energy envirnmt.F/T, P/T, 284-1514.

PUGET COMPUTER EXCHANGE Brokers of used computers. Call to buy or sell, 821-3720.

Need warm person for on-call, occasional child care for 6 yr old for "under the weather days". References required. Call 725-8103 evenings.

RUGBY ENTHUSIASTS- Old Puget Sound Beach Rugby Football Club invites all interested SU students to participate. Questions? Call Jeff Doctor 883-3818.



WE GIVE YOU MORE PLACES TO GO WITH YOUR CAREER.

As a Navy nurse, you'll find more career possibilities than you ever thought possible.

Right now, we have nursing positions in our hospitals and station facilities all around the world, and we need your expertise.

Of course, you can expect a lot in return.

You'll be part of a team of professionals—keeping current with state-of-the-art technology and facilities and providing your patients with the very best medical treatment available.

You'll get the respect and responsibility that come with being a Navy officer—along with a solid starting salary, generous benefits (including 30 days' paid vacation), and world-wide travel possibilities after an initial U.S. assignment.

The Navy also offers you many free opportunities for specialty training and advanced education.

So find out more about taking your career further.



NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, SEATTLE
7500 SAND POINT WAY N.E.
NAVAL STATION, BLDG 30
SEATTLE, WA 98115
(206) 526-3043
TOLL FREE
1-800-562-4009 WITHIN WA
1-800-426-3626 OUTSIDE WA

**NAVY NURSE.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**